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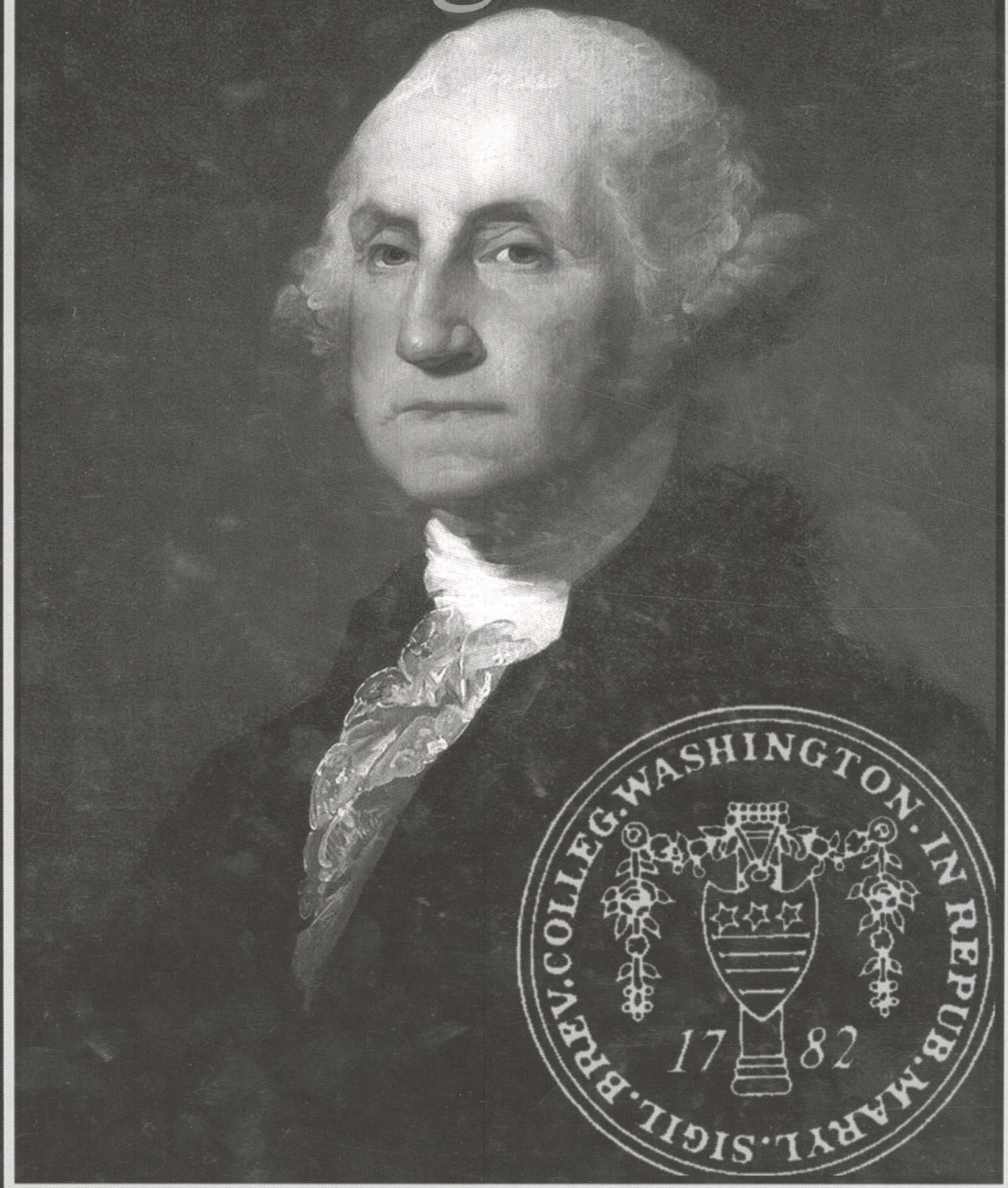

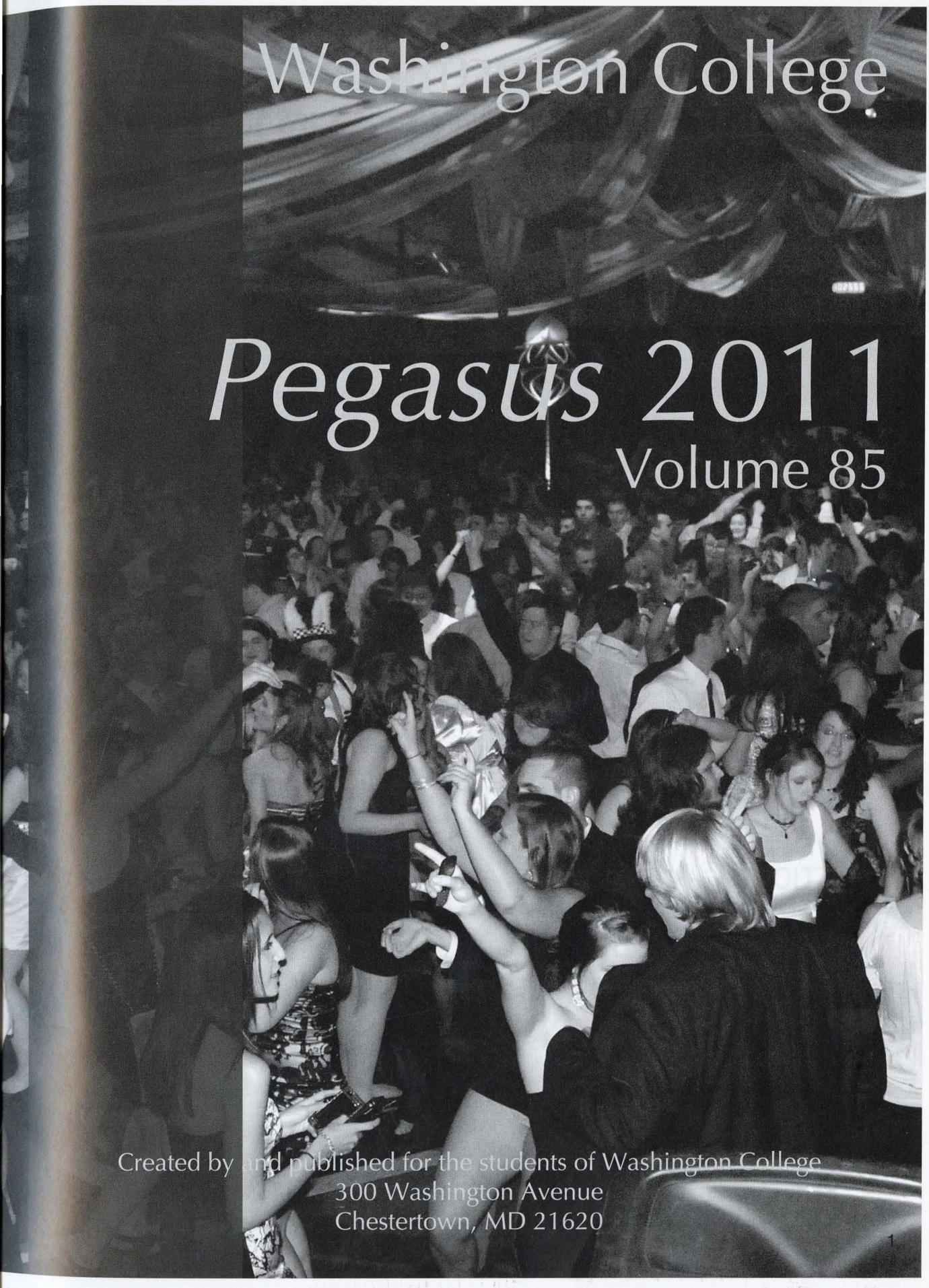

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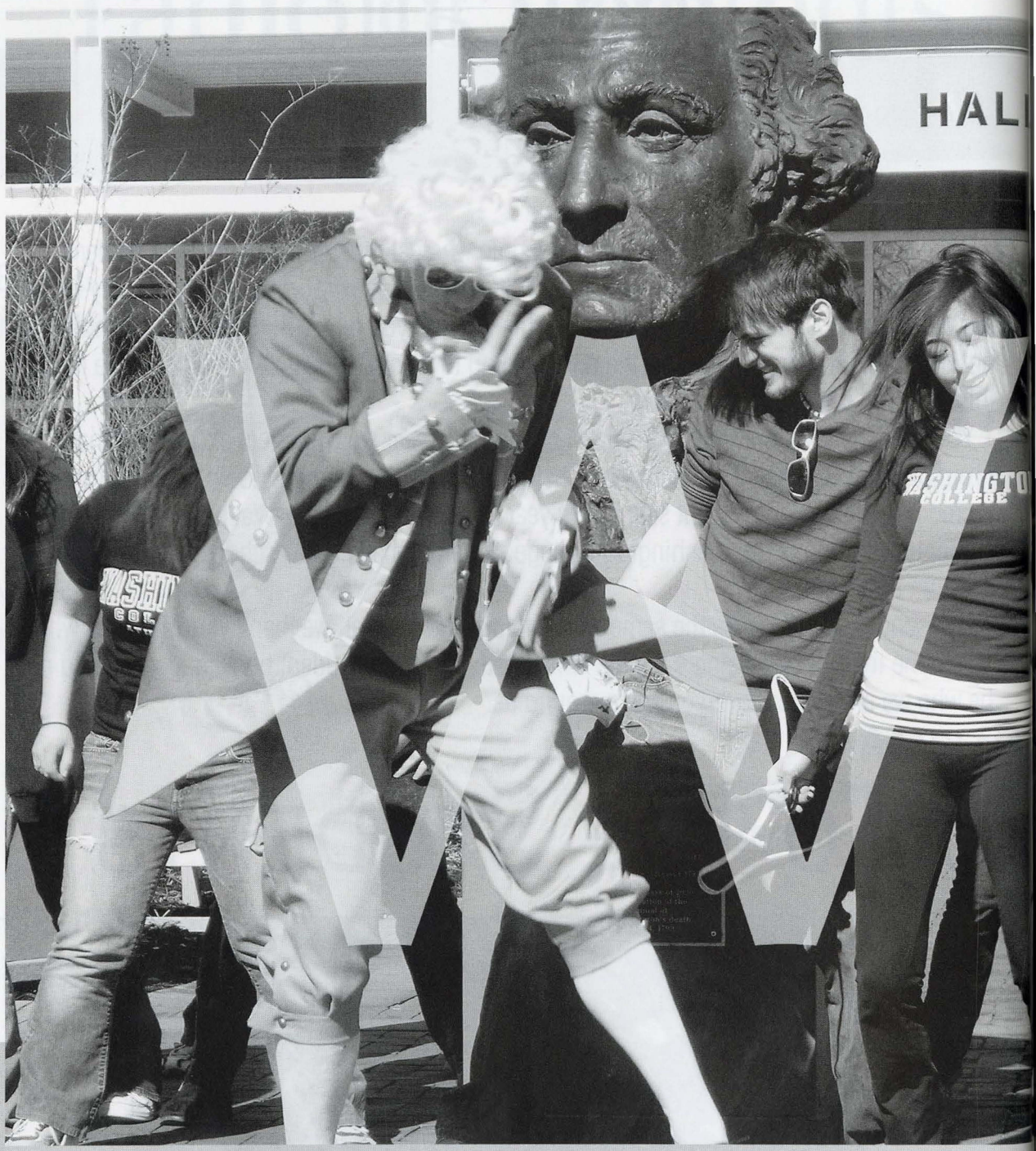
Dedication

What makes any college special are the people who call it their home, and the students of Washington College decidedly make it not only special but extraordinary. That is why we at the Washington College Pegasus dedicate this book to you: you bring life and vibrance to not only Washington College but the surrounding town of Chestertown and you have made this year and this school your own.

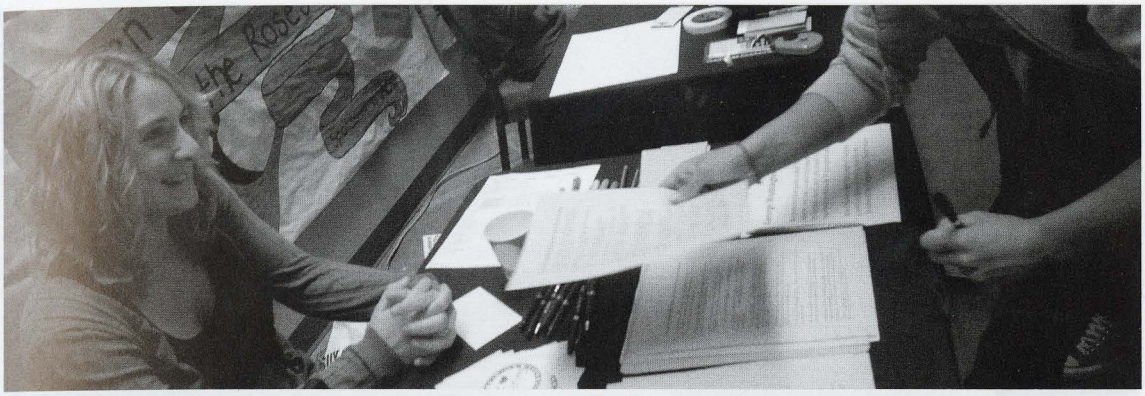
You are inspiring to everyone around you, and this year was a perfect example of that. From our first Homecoming in October, held due to overwhelming student support, to the incredible outpouring of spirit seen every year at War on the Shore, Washington College students thrive on being Washington College students, making our school even better than the sum of its parts.

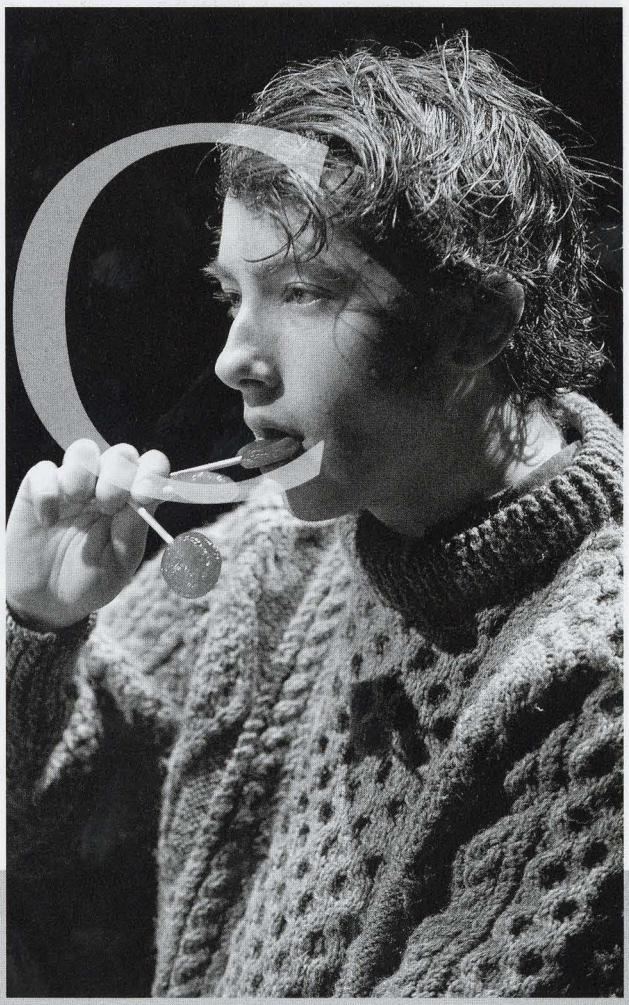
Our school would not be the same without you, and for that, we thank you. You as a whole shape the lives of every single person who exists within the student body, and we would not be who we are without everyone else around us.

To the Students



our school: our yearbook





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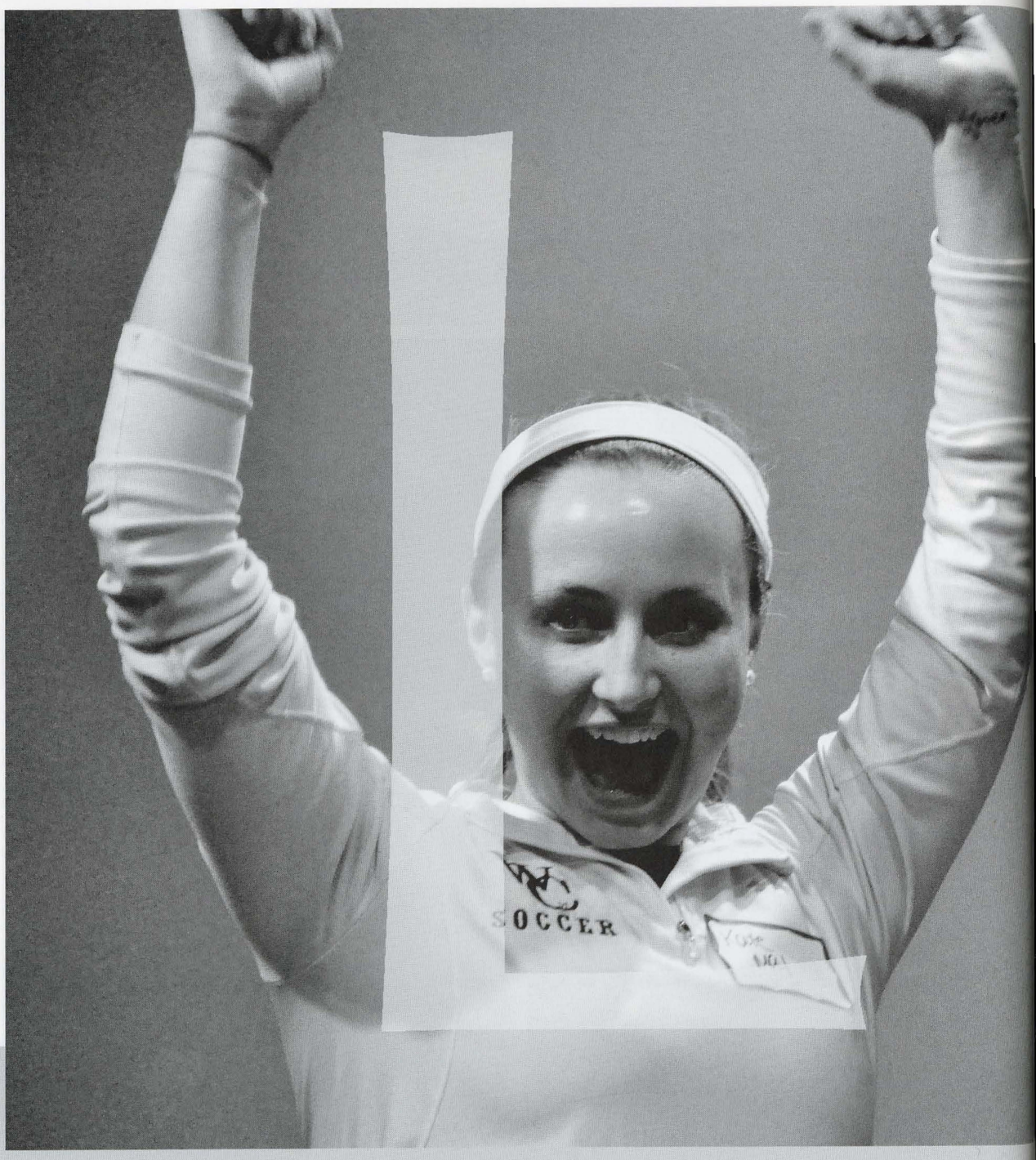

building memories one day at a time

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Comedy Week

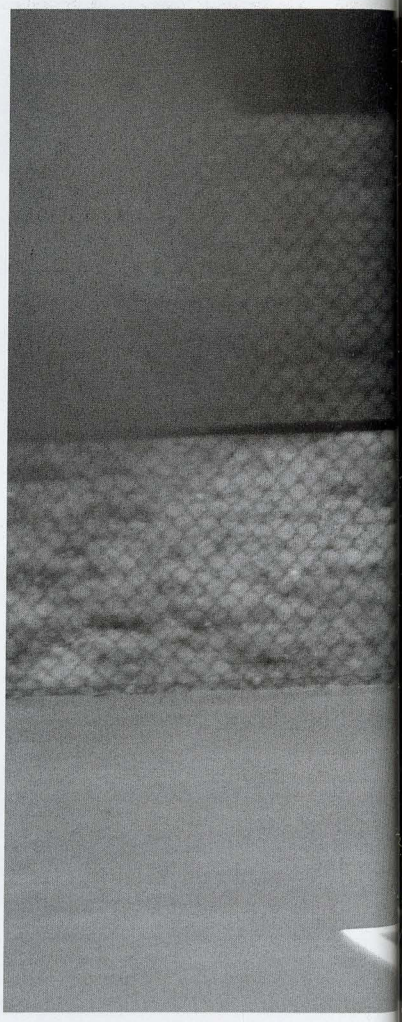
How do you measure a year?

With timeless memories, students at WAC treasure their time here

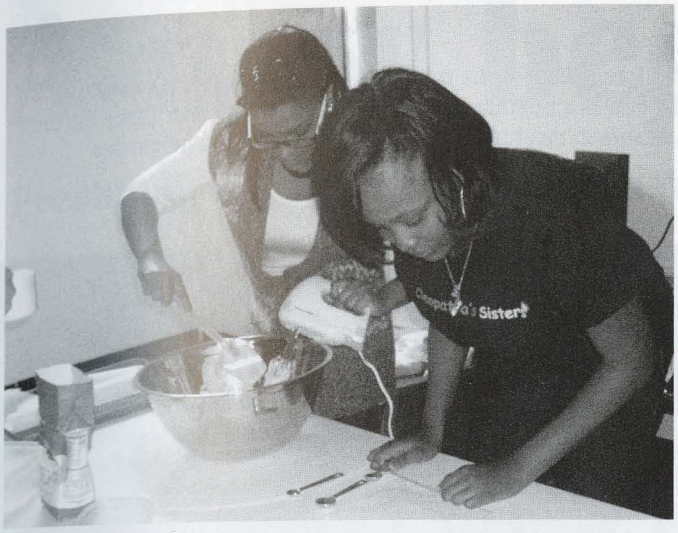
Every year at Washington College is different by virtue of the different students that inhabit it, and every year and every student is worth celebrating. We believe that the best way to celebrate each student and the accomplishments of the student body as a whole is through our yearbook, which we present to you. This is your yearbook. This is a commemoration of your years spent at Washington College, and we hope that you look back on it with a happy nostalgia for times long since past (or maybe not so long!).

Washington College is a great place to begin one's adult life, with its stellar academics and engaging student life, and we hope that wherever you are, years from now, you will be able to pick this book off a shelf and fondly remember your classes, a rocking dorm party, your team's most victorious moment, your first May Day experience or maybe the elation that comes from finally submitting your senior thesis. This yearbook has been created by your peers for you, and we hope that it stands the test of time and is as wonderful to look at years from now as it will be weeks from now.

-Emmy Landskroener



Participating during a kareoke session during Relay for Life, members of Phi Delta Theta sing a Backstreet Boys medley - always a great hit. The Relay for Life brought together almost the entire campus in supporting the fight against cancer.

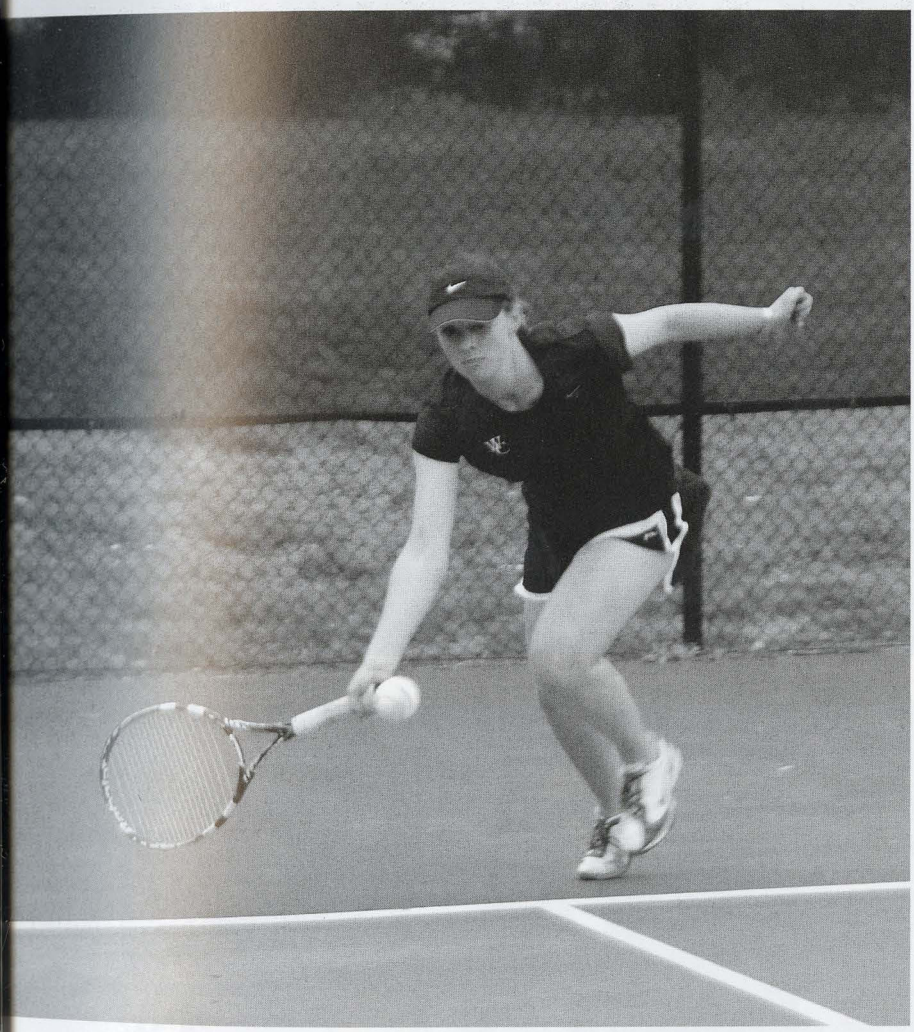


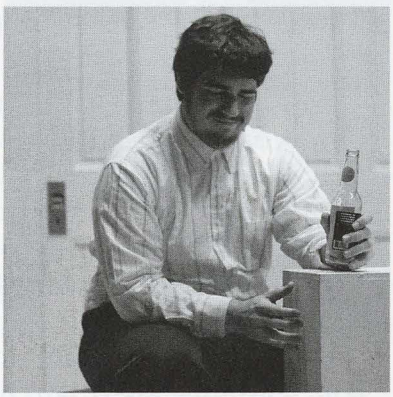
Sophomore Jasmine Bibbs and junior Jasmine Redd prepare baked goods to help raise money for breast cancer research.

Pained with the thought of loss of a love, freshman Mike Liberto performs in the Riverside Players' production of *Almost, Maine*.

As part of Iron Chef WAC, students compete in an Egg Toss. This was the first annual Iron Chef competition, and the winning team was the Big Spoons.

The sisters of Alpha Omicron Pi gather in front of Allegheny, their designated sorority house.



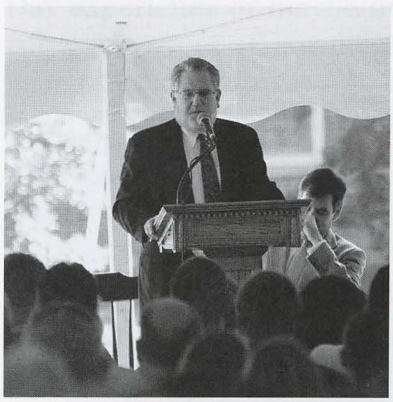


Coming out swinging, junior Brittany Marshall moves to hit the tennis ball on the court.

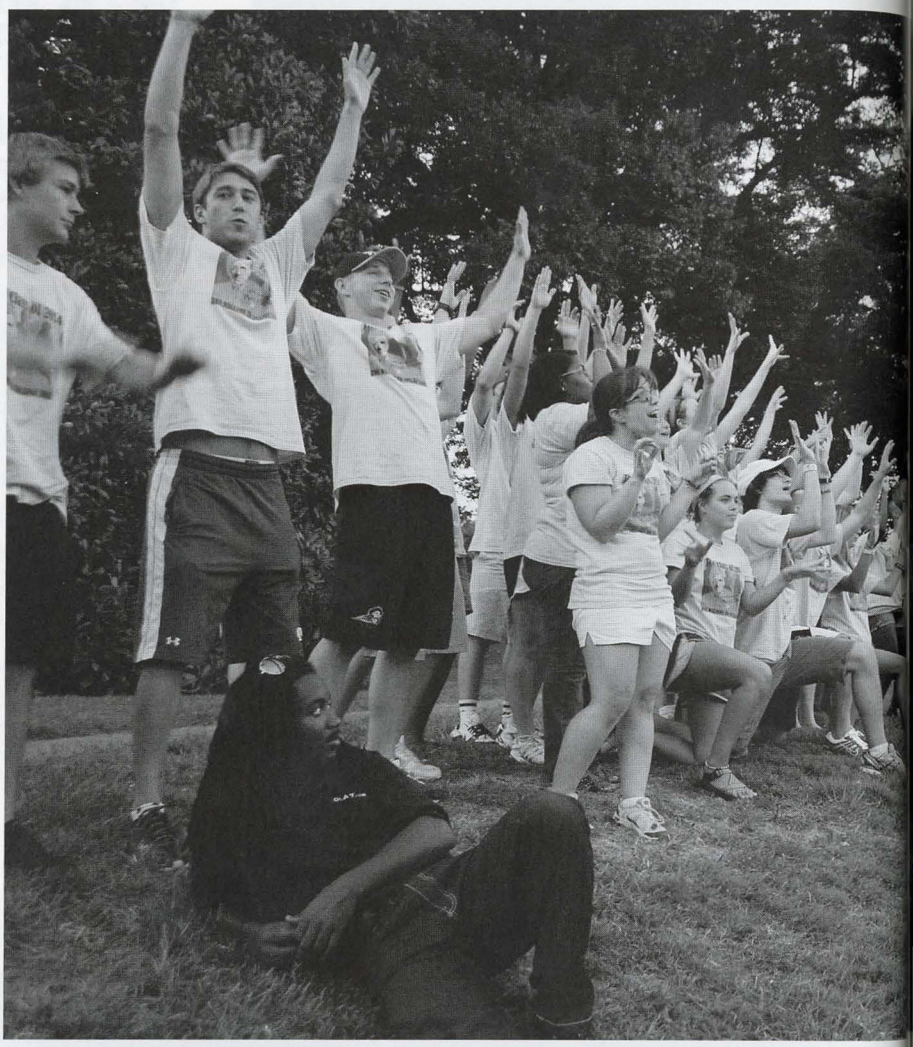
Top: During the Honor Board information session, junior Ian Holmstrom, the Honor Board Chair, leads a discussion with the freshmen.

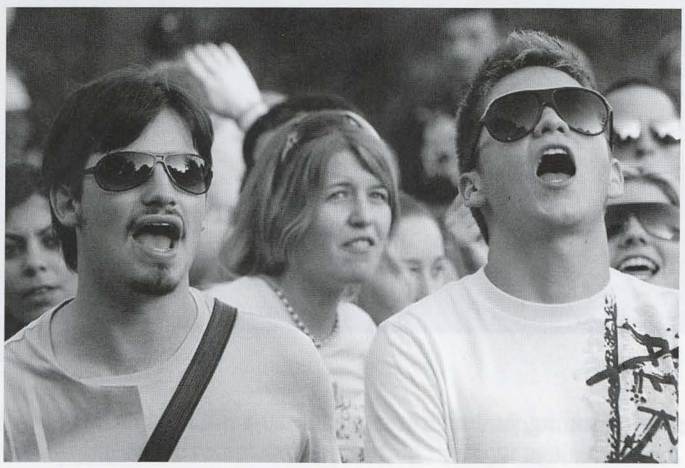
Middle: Dean Ames welcomes the freshmen and their families on their arrival to campus.

Bottom: Freshman Phaedra Scott watches the announcer at Play Fair, waiting to be told what to do next.



The 2010-2011 Peer Mentors cheer for the freshmen during Play Fair as senior Kris Wilson watches on. Play Fair is a popular part of orientation that takes place on the green and helps many freshmen meet new friends and make lasting memories.





A new beginning

Freshman Orientation eases transitions and excites for the future

As the saying goes, "When one door closes, another door opens." For first year students, that door opened on August 25th as they moved into their new homes. A four day long orientation welcomed students to the campus and helped to familiarize them with this exciting chapter in their lives. Orientation involved activities ranging from walks to the Chester River to attending an honor code presentation.

Transfer student Leland Fiegel stated, "My favorite part of orientation would have to be Play Fair. The unique and interactive environment helped me to become acquainted with a large number of fellow first year students in a relatively short amount of time." Leland became close friends with several people that he met during the events during orientation week.

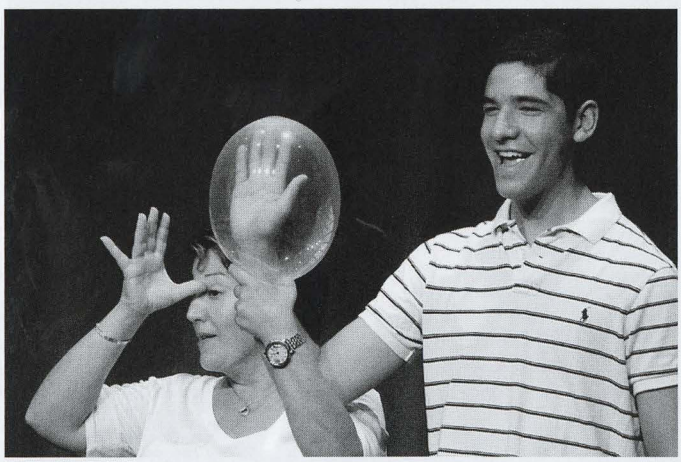
The backbones of orientation, the peer mentors, lead the first year students in the week's activities. Sophomore Ryan Bankert said, "I wanted to have an impact on some first year students' time here at WAC. I know my transition into college wasn't the easiest and I want to do all I can to help first years with their first few weeks at college."

Bankert helped to ease the concerns of his group by not only being a mentor but by also being a friend. He kept in touch with his mentees over the course of the year and enjoyed watching them get involved on campus. In the end, the orientation activities were fun for everyone and helped first year students make friends and feel comfortable on campus.

-Megan Kummerlowe

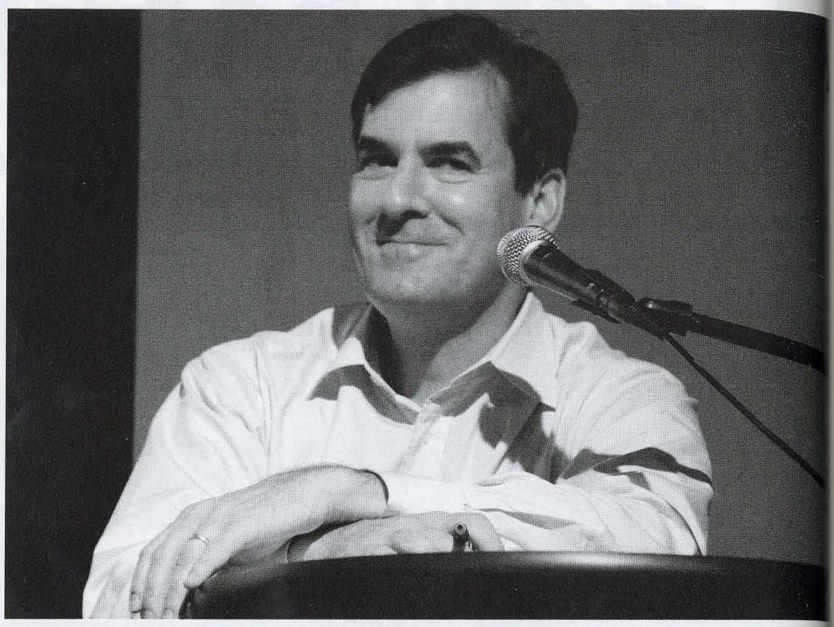
Freshman Juan Vallejo and newly arrived international student Luís Santorum scream and shout in Play Fair. This annual event let students let go of all customs and just have fun.

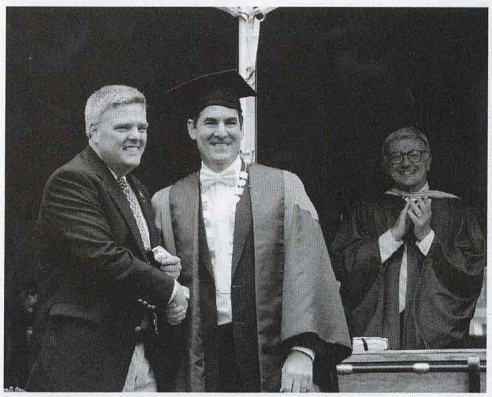
A favorite part of freshman orientation, Maria Falzone demonstrates just how big a condom can be using freshman Robert Billings' hand as a gauge and comedic tool.

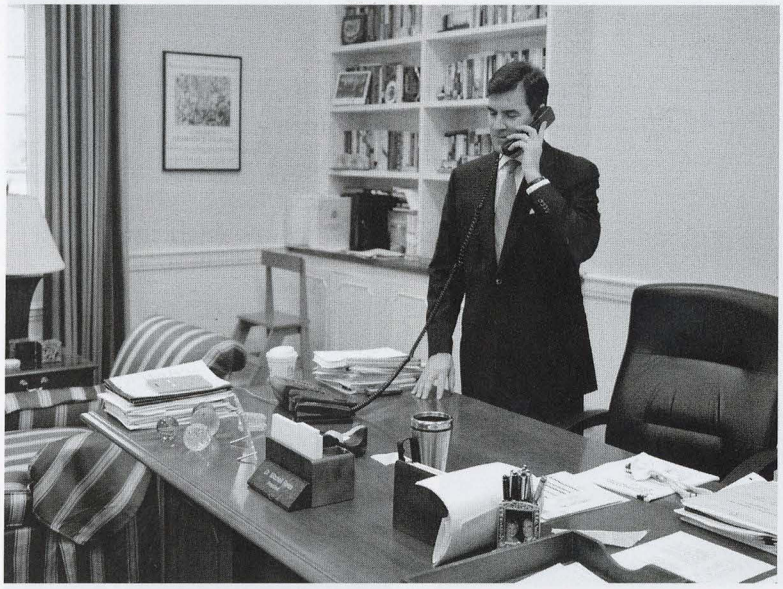


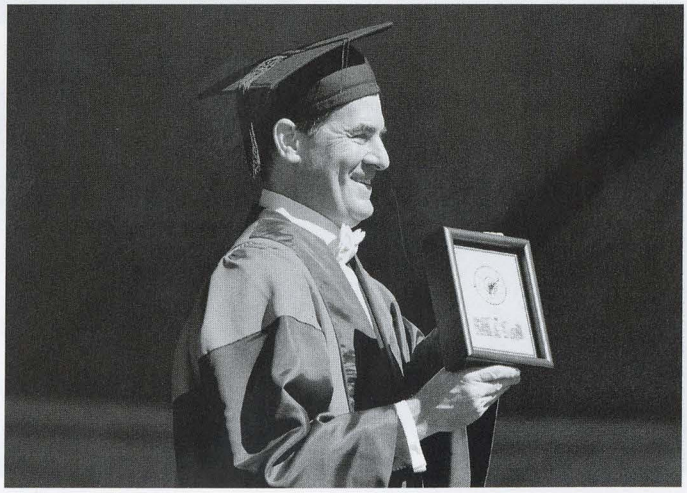
Right: President Mitchell Reiss smiles between questions during the popular Fall Family event "So You Think You're Smarter than President Reiss?"

Below: President Mitchell Reiss shakes hands with chief of staff Joe Holt at inauguration.









All hail the chief

A new President brings new ideas and a fresh face to the college

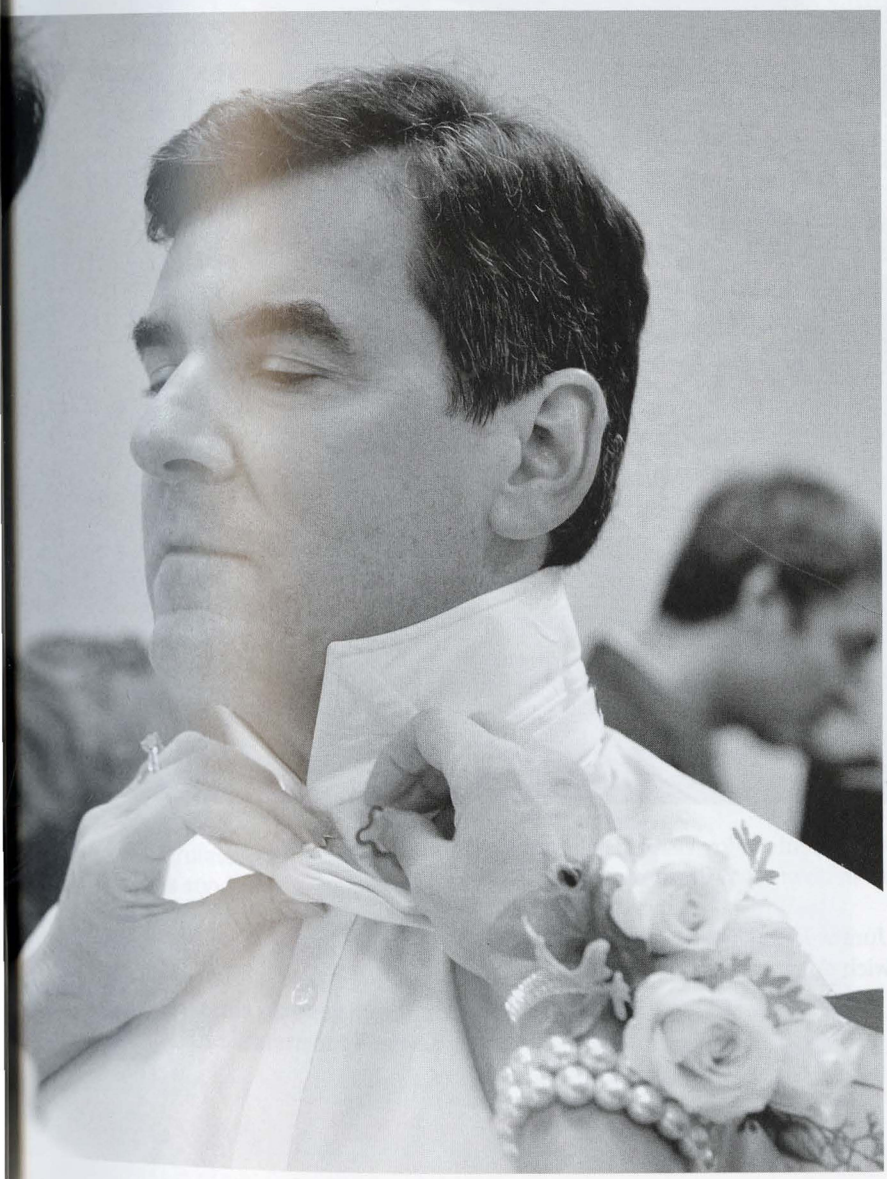
In an interview with *The Elm*, newly inaugurated President Mitchell Reiss discussed the future of Washington College, and some of what he envisioned for the future.

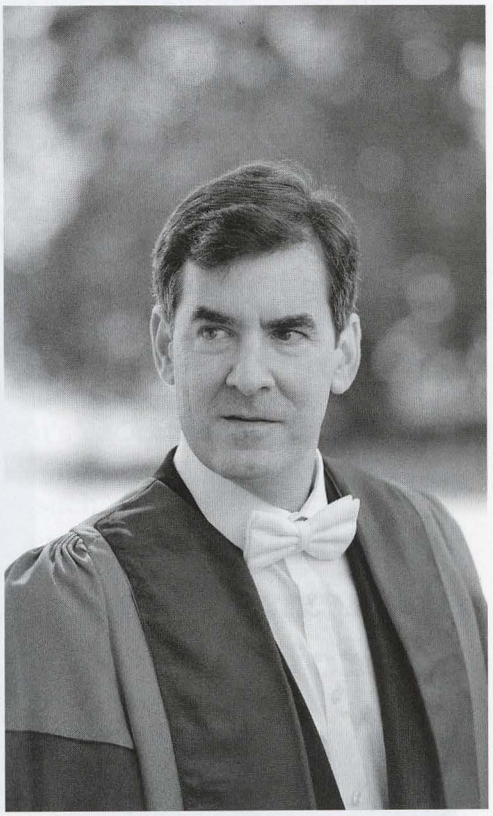
Reiss said, "we're trying to figure out ways in which we can tie ourselves closer to our founding patron, George Washington. We should be known as Mr. Washington's College, like UVA is know as Mr. Jefferson's University. Nobody else has the relationship with George Washington that we do. I think that we need to celebrate that."

Some feared a new President would bring new rules. "I heard there were rumors that I want to make a dry campus. Let me address it right up front: that is absolutely untrue. Can't be clearer," said Reiss. "What I do want is for students that are legally allowed to drink to do so safely so that they don't hurt themselves or hurt other people, period."

Reiss has high hopes of continuing and building upon many of the great traditions of WC. It will be exciting to see what the future holds under his guidance.

-adapted from *Elm* article by Lindsay Haislip





Above: President Mitchell Reiss glances at the crowd during the inaugural procession.

Left: First Lady Elisabeth Reiss helps President Reiss prepare for his inauguration.

Above, left: Students and staff enjoy the cardboard boat race, part of the Waterfront Festival.

Above, right: First lady Elisabeth Reiss joins Presidential Fellows sophomore Parker McIntosh, freshman Eli Banghart and sophomores Taylor Barrow and William Hurst on the Kalmar Nyckel on Downrigging Weekend.

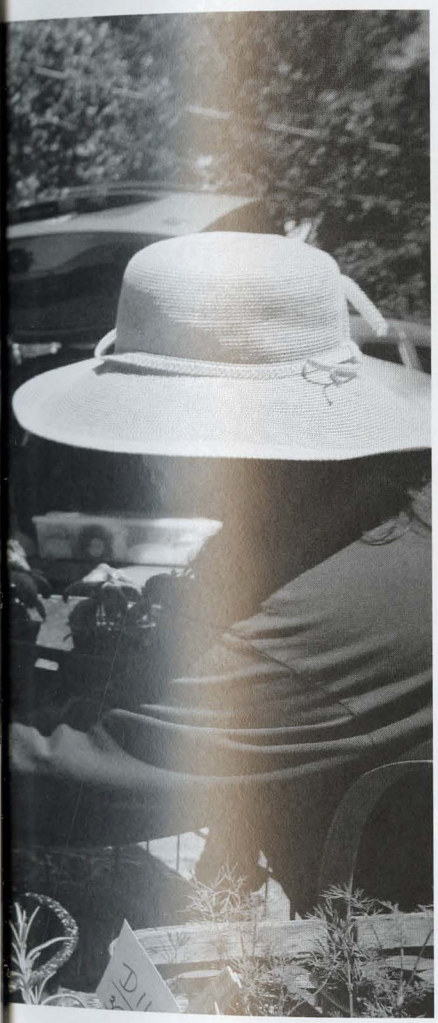
"[Chestertown residents] always express their enthusiasm for what students here are doing."

Above: Students enjoy visiting the Farmers Market in downtown Chestertown.

Left: Junior Jimmy Bigwood enjoys a sandwich downtown.

Small town, big personality

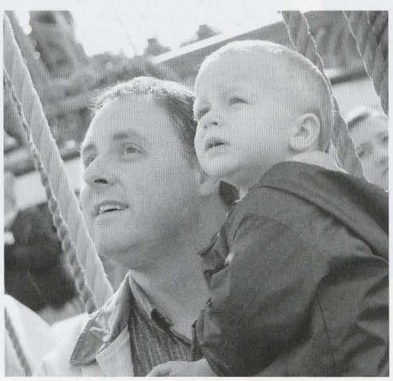
Our college town provides not only a cute home but also fun options



Because Washington College is located in such a rural area, its campus can sometimes seem sheltered. Getting out and spending a time in the town of Chestertown, therefore, becomes an integral part to an education here. In Chestertown, students can look forward to being part of town events, shopping in the small retail corridor along South Cross Street, and taking in some of the area's natural beauty. Says junior Jimmy Bigwood, "I go into Chestertown roughly once a week. Mainly, I go to enjoy a Saturday morning at the Farmers' Market and a hardy breakfast at Play it Again Sam." And, the appreciation goes both ways. "I think the community is very supportive of the college," says senior Maggie Kobik. "I see a lot of Chestertown residents at on-campus events, and they always express their enthusiasm for what the students here are doing, in both academics and extracurriculars."

During the 2010-2011 academic year, members of both communities worked to further enhance their relationship, hoping for deeper future involvement with one another. Says Assistant Director of Admissions, Aundra Wusseirt '08, "More programs for outreach have been developed; that's exciting to see. I love seeing the College introduce local Kent County-grown foods into the dining hall, for example. We have such an abundance of fresh, organic foods grown near us, it seems like a no-brainer to offer them on campus!" She adds, "I think the college and community are primed to have more thorough, lasting conversations."

-Karly Kolaja



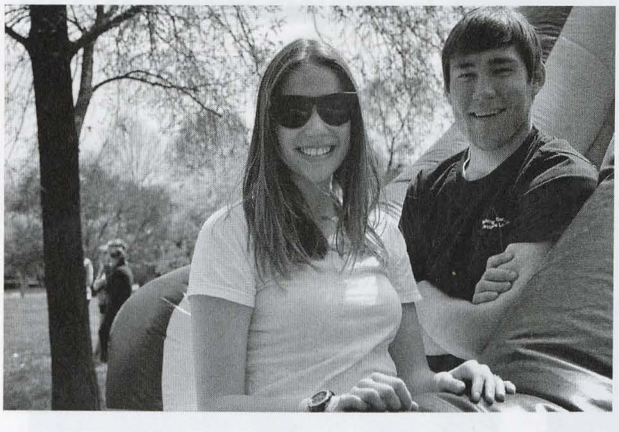
Left: Professor Corey Olsen and his son join the Presidential Fellows on the Kalmar Nyckel during downrigging weekend.

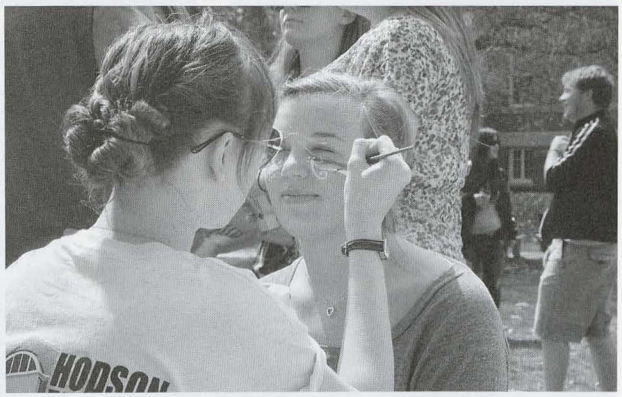
Right: Students play tug-of-war at the Waterfront Festival.

Spring Fling

A fabulous and fun take on advising day

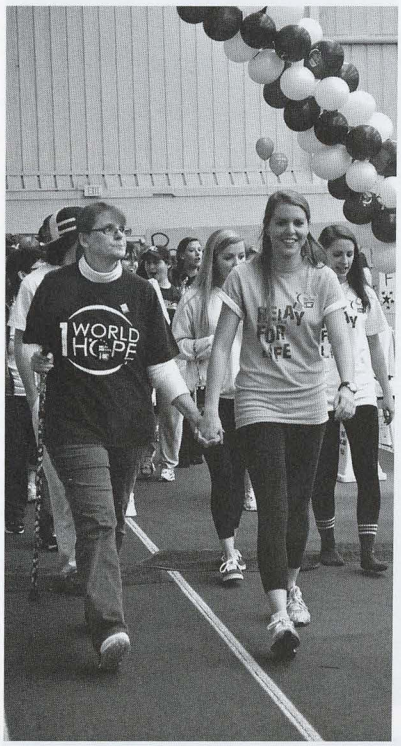
The Washington College community was invited to relax and have fun on Advising Day as Residential Life and the Student Government Association hosted the third annual Spring Fling, a traditional carnival event. From face painting to inflatable slides, students had a variety of options waiting for them on the campus green, providing the opportunity to act like kids on their day off.





Top: WC's first Relay for Life ran during a weekend in April. The weekend included a dinner for Survivors, the Relay and donations to Locks of Love.

Bottom: Senior Brittany Dunbar gasps in shock at her new short hairdo. During Relay for Life weekend, 30 women donated hair to Locks of Love.



Freshmen Cory Holt, David Shank, Benjamin Clegg, sophomore Morgan Hasson and senior Kristian Wilson, donning bright red heels, sit with their feet up to lessen the pain. Men of all ages participated in the second Walk a Mile in Her Shoes event to stop gender violence.

Giving our all

Philanthropy at WAC is easy and fun for everyone

Left: Both men and women join in to dance, work out and have fun during the Party in Pink Zumbathon, which raised money for the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation.

Right: Students traveled off campus to Columbus, Georgia to participate in the annual Collegiate Challenge: Build a house in one week for a family in need.

They say that it is better to give than to receive. Here at Washington College, students took this to heart. Over the course of the year the student body participated in everything from a yogurt eating contest and a Zumbathon to a 3K race to benefit a worthy cause. Beilin Zia, a sophomore, had a blast while participating in the year's Zumbathon, saying, "I love Zumba and giving back. It's the perfect combo. The best thing you can do is find something you're good at, and then use it to help others." At the event students, professors, and community members spent four hours dancing to raise money for Haitian earthquake victims. Participating in events like this makes students proud to be a part of the Washington College community.

New at WAC this year was Relay for Life, coordinated by Devin Reily and Caitlyn Riehl. The two spent countless hours with a team of dedicated fellow students preparing for the big event. Reily explained that, "Relay is special because it is the number one fundraiser in the world and it raises money for all forms of cancer, not just one." This event was sponsored by the American Cancer Society. Students participating in Relay for Life made a big difference. "Part of the money that Relay raises goes towards paying for cancer treatments for those who can't afford it, providing counseling for those who cancer has affected emotionally and providing wigs for girls and women that have lost their hair," noted Reily. After six months of fund raising, 54 teams raised $39,267 in the fight against cancer. Surely this was something to be proud of.

Washington College students used their determination to make a difference and the world a better place. When others were in need, WAC students were there to answer the call.

-Megan Kummerlowe

The SEB

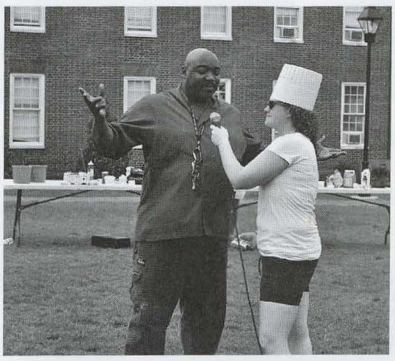
Jazzing up the campus one event at a time

Residing in the small town of Chestertown can be frustrating when students are seeking a fun activity. However, whether it is a comedy show by Carlos Alazraqui and Cedric Yarbrough from the television series Reno 911, a campus wide egg hunt for prizes, or a foam dance party to bring students together on the campus green, Washington College consistently has campus activities to combat students' boredom. The WAC Student Events Board (SEB), a student run organization, brings all these events to campus.

The SEB delivers what WAC students want to see occurring at their college. Their goal is to enhance Washington College's environment, and, as senior Edward Hoegg says, by, "[allowing] the students to have input into what happens on campus, all of the while having fun and learning something."

The SEB is in the process of bringing more late-night excitement to campus, which is in part due to Washington College's new Director of Student Activities, Emmanuel Lalande. Mr. Lalande states that he came to Washington College "because of the great traditions that are here...and [to] possibly create new ones. I wanted to be part of a growing school, that wants to enhance their student life...I want to create an environment where students can enjoy themselves by enhancing their social and, [in] some cases, professional skills."

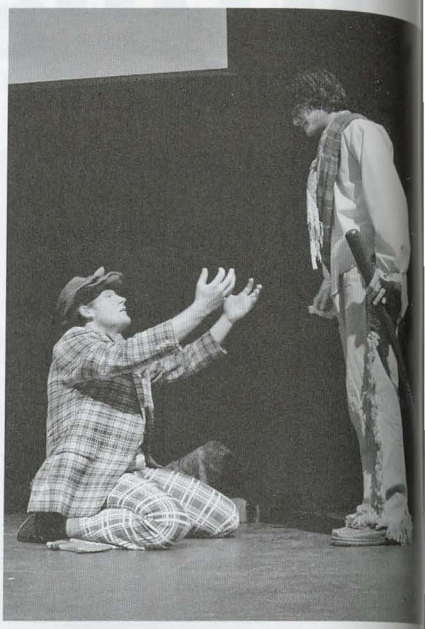
-Melissa Agnostak

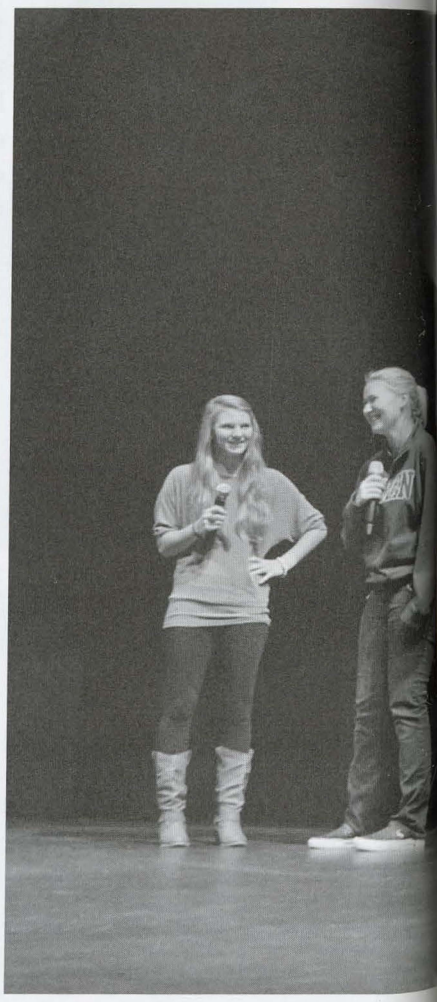


During the Iron Chef WAC competition, Tina Gardner interviews one of the judges, WAC's very own Chef Tony. This cooking competition allows students to compete against each other and create dishes based off of a secret ingredient.

Juniors Meghan Lepley and Alex Lating stop for a pose while taking a break from ticket and t-shirt selling,

Juniors Michael Zurawski and John Lesser warm up the crowd before the final comedy week event.



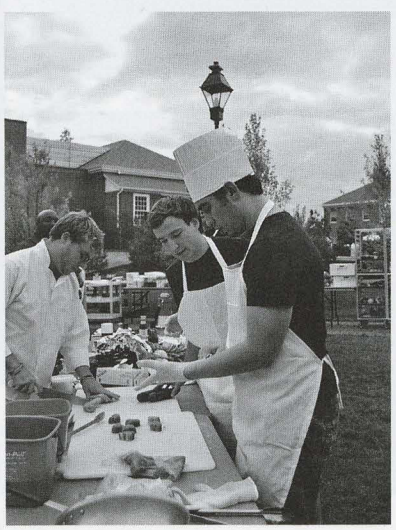


Participants of the Student Events Board's Mainstage Committee gather around to figure out what needs to be set up in order to ensure that a comedy week event runs smoothly.

"We allow the students to have input into what happens on campus, all the while having fun and learning something."

Left: Actors Carlos Alazraqi and Cedric Yarbrough from Comedy Central's "Reno 911" perform during the final event of the 2010 Comedy Week.

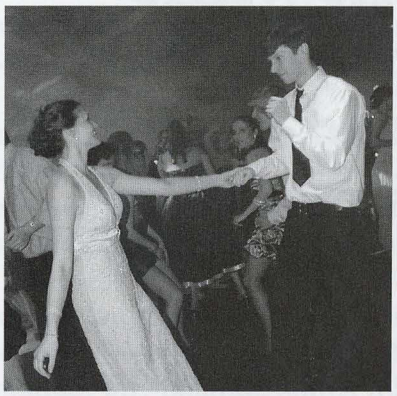
Below: Racing to finish their dishes, members of The Big Spoons Ben Longwell, Taylor Goss, Tad Derrick, and Spencer Van Cise cut up ingredients. They earned first place in SEB's Iron Chef WAC cooking competition.

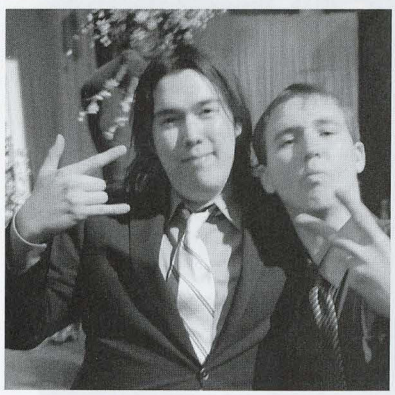


Right: Sophomore Aubrey Hastings, senior Christine Lynch, juniors Hannah O'Malley and Emily Broomell and senior Meghan Moxley gather for a group shot.

Below, left: Senior Lauren Feeny and alumnus Erik Chaulk dance the night away.

Further below, left: An enthusiastic student dances with three mimes–all gilded statues in the garden–who were brought to liven up the party.





Above: Juniors AJ Himes and John Lesser, along with the vast majority of the student body, cheer on those on stage.

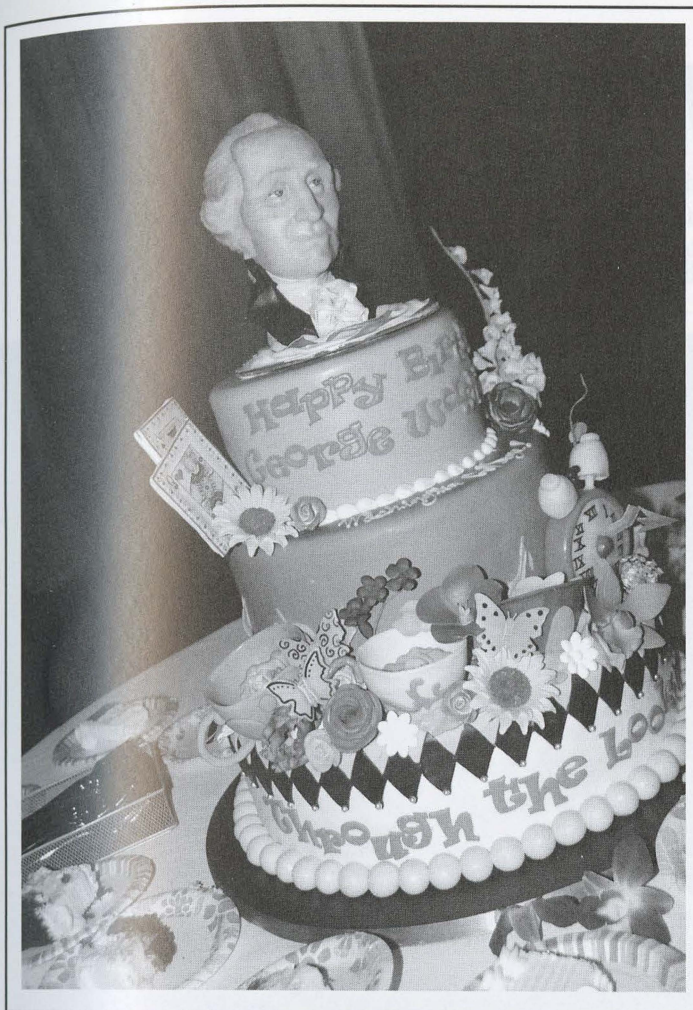
Left: Sophomore Gary Fenstamaker and freshman Hunter Scott pose for the camera.

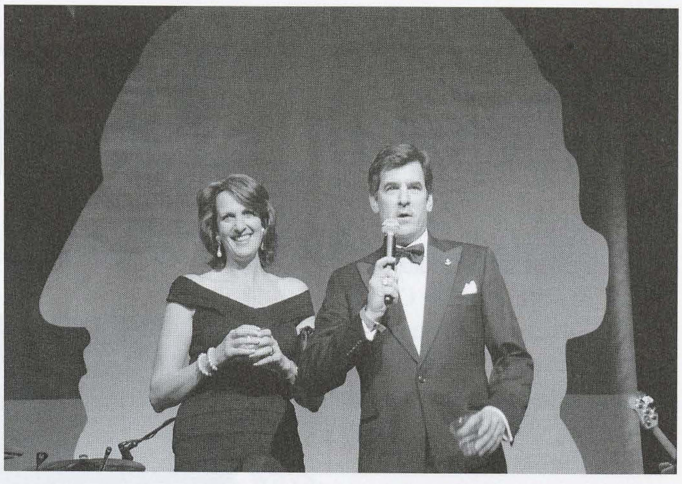
Down the rabbit hole

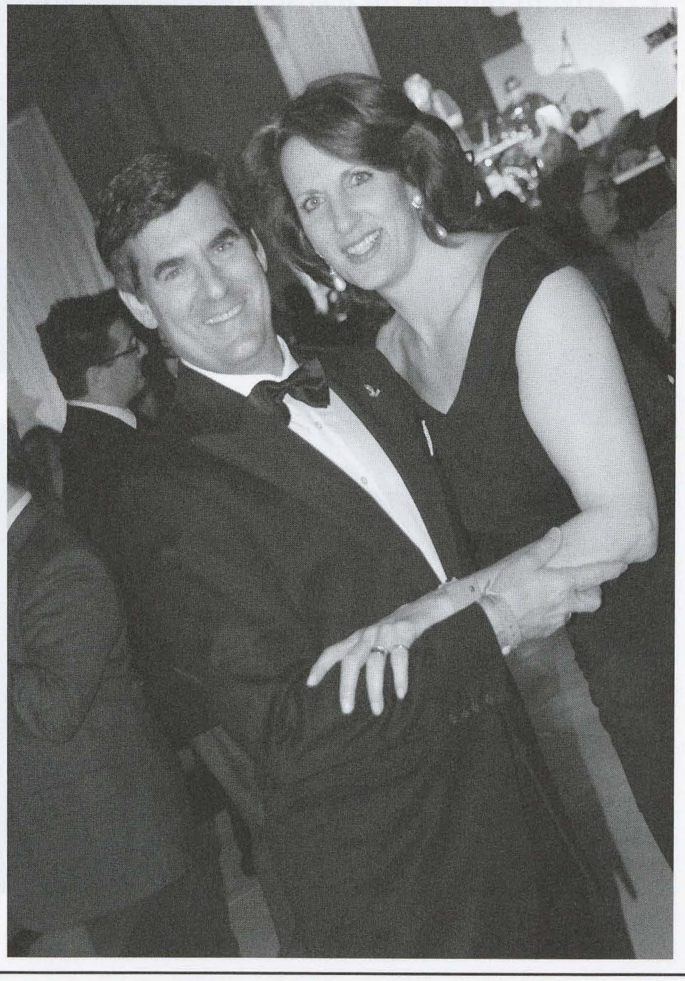
A Birthday Ball photographic retrospective

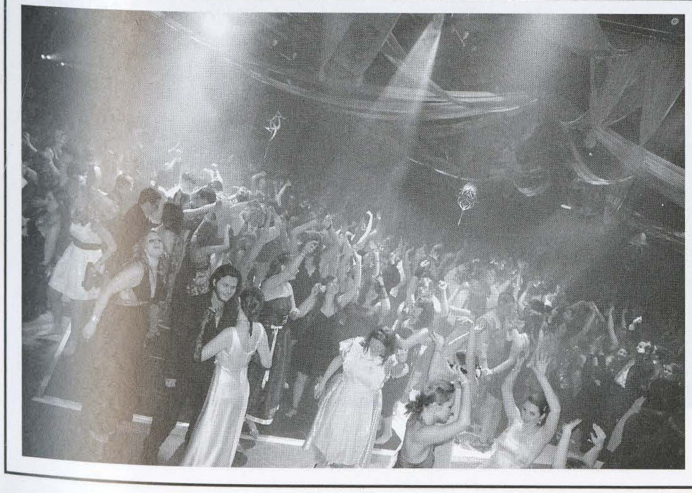
Birthday Ball coordinators junior Michelle Firmin and senior Katie Johnson take the stage with pride. They thanked the SEB, SGA and many student volunteers.

Freshman Baker Gerwig and sophomores Alexi Lemper, Gabriella Rojas and Thomas Landskroener pose underneath a "tree," one of the mimes hired for the fantastic, otherworldly event.







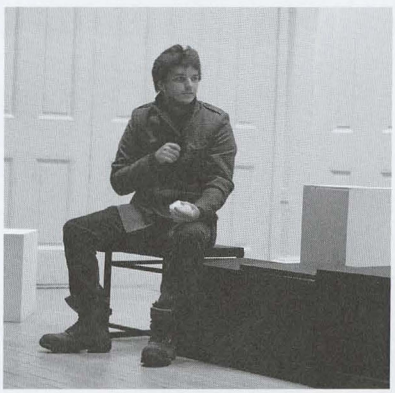


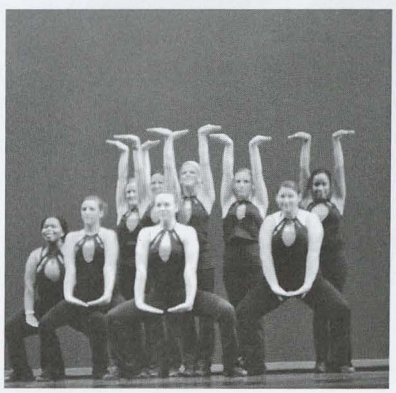
Middle: In the Norman James Theatre, Tim Meren rehearses for the comedic play "Almost, Maine," presented by The Washington Players.

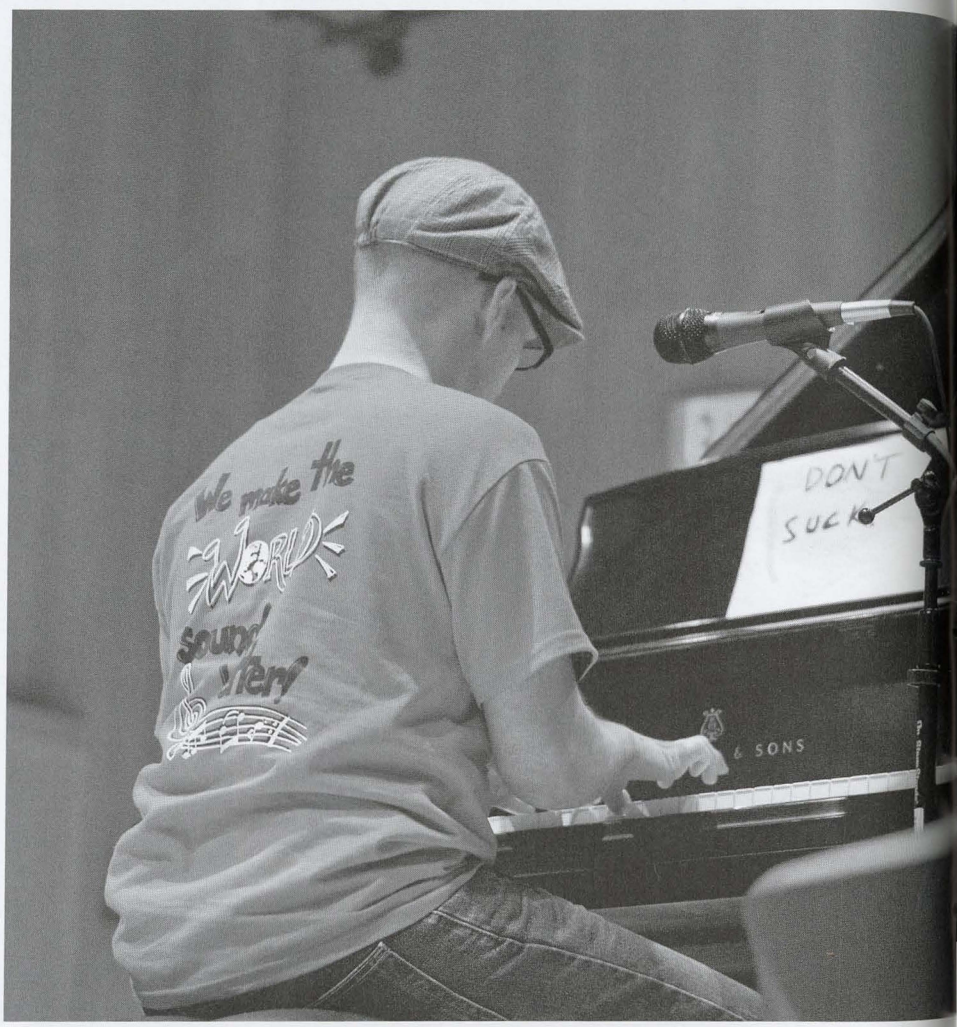
Bottom: During National Dance Week, the Washington College Dance Company performed its yearly dance cocnert in the spring. Here participants are dancing to Jai Ho, which was choreographed by WAC's Emily Hordesky.

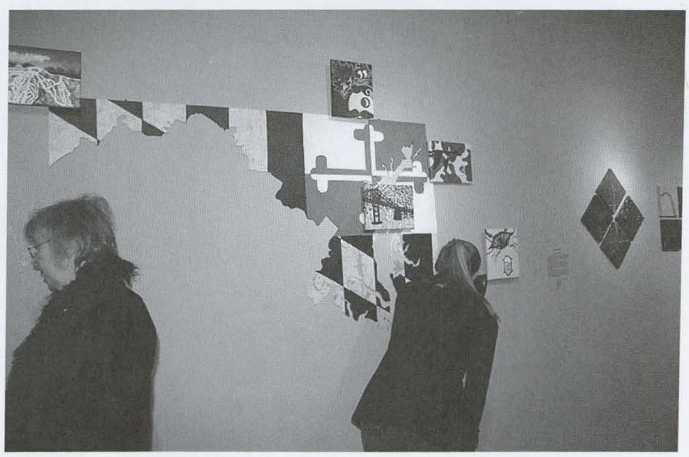
Top Left: In the Kohl Gallery, Tina Gardner listens to the sound display at the senior thesis art exhibition.

Below: With a quick reminder to perform well, freshman Zach Weidner skillfully plays the piano during the Musician's Union Charity Concert, which helped raise support for relief efforts in Japan after their natural disasters.



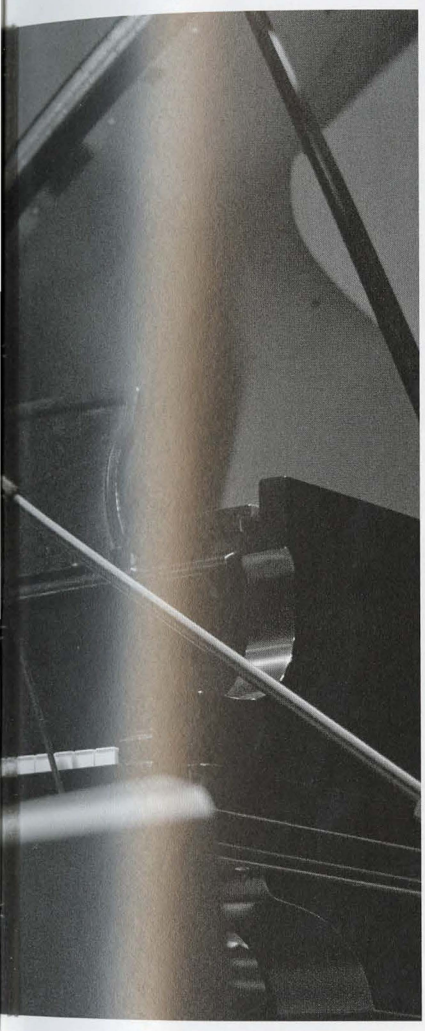






Art is as WAC does

With drama, dance, music and visual arts, WAC livens up your day



Whether strolling through Gibson to check out the latest art pieces on display, performing in a dance concert, or painting a set piece for a play, the arts on Washington College's campus are always occurring, and in a variety of ways.

The art department offers classes in many different mediums and levels, including drawing, painting, photography, ceramics, printmaking, and digital imaging. Work from these classes can often be seen on display in the Kohl Gallery of Gibson. The thesis exhibition "Liminal States - Evolving Boundaries" and the Senior Capstone Experience of Karly Kolaja, were also in the Kohl Gallery this year.

Just across the campus from the Kohl Gallery, sounds from the Norman James Theatre could be heard, as the Riverside players put on the student directed show Almost, Maine. Additionally, the Drama department presented the new show Conversations with God in Tawes Theatre.

Freshman drama member Amanda Boyer states that she participates because she has "literally grown up around theatre... I have always loved being around the hustle and bustle that is theatre, and grew up seeing my dad act and direct shows. When I was finally old enough, I tried out, and immediately fell in love with everything about it."

-Melissa Agnostak

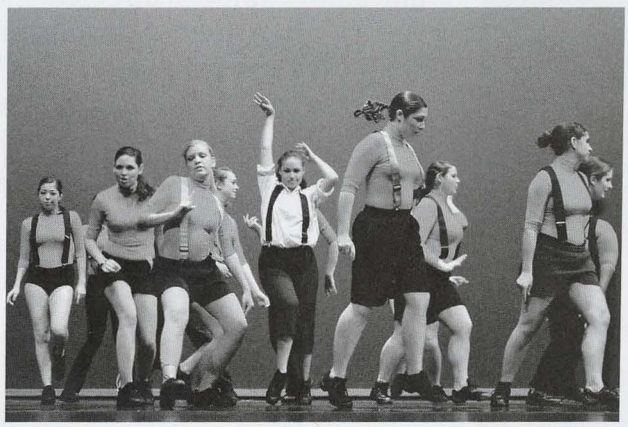
Directed by Professor Karen Smith, senior Grace Swanson performs a solo dance in the Gibson Performing Arts Center.

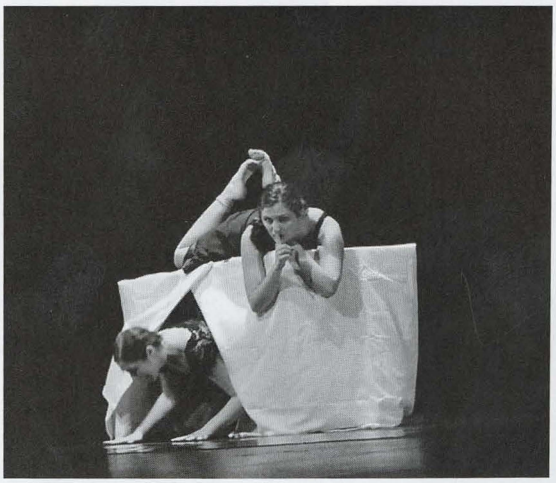
Visitors drop by the Kohl Gallery to observe pieces from Sarah Cannon's art collection. This was part of the final Student Art Exhibition that took place in May, which gave students the perfect opportunity to show off their talent and hard work.

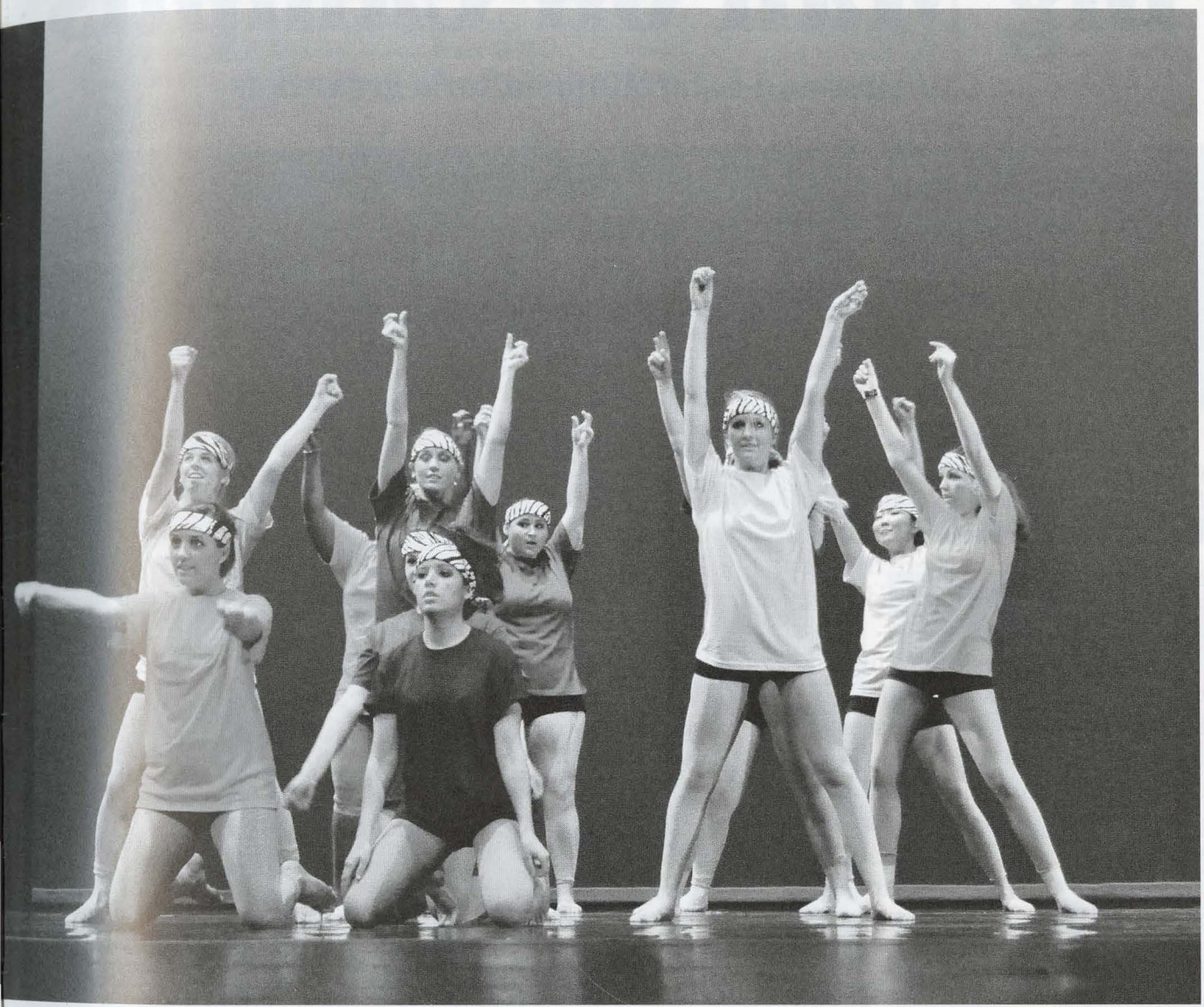
The Annual Spring

Dance Concert

The Washington College Dance Company, under the direction of Professor Karen L. Smith, presented its annual Spring Dance Concert in April. The concert, held during National Dance Week, featured a variety of dance styles-classical and contemporary ballet, pointe, modern dance, jazz, hip hop, tap, lyrical, and pom-performed by 29 students. Ensemble dances included "Jungle Drum," "Shadows in Time," and "Boardroom Fantasy," choreographed by senior Rachel Dittman; "La Campanella," "The Tempest," and "Carabousse's Beginning," choreographed by junior Grace Swanson; "Saved in Every Way," choreographed by junior Megan Gentry; "Church" choreographed by junior Elle O'Brien; "Winter Song," choreographed by junior Jessica Hohne; "Waka Waka," choreographed by junior Emily Hordesky; "How to Save a Life," choreographed by junior Veronica Spolarich; and a tap number, "In the Mood," choreographed by junior Virginia Long. The show featured two dances by Sho' Troupe, the WC Dance Team, titled "United State of Pop," choreographed by O'Brien, and "Jai Ho," choreographed by Hordesky. Choreographers Swanson, Hohne, and Hordesky each performed solos. Gentry, Dittman, and senior Sarah Hartge danced as a trio in "Sometimes a Nightmare." In addition to the choreographers, performers in the concert included seniors Ally Happel, Jenny Hobbs, Kelly Topita, and Sara Prickett; juniors Alyssa Velazquez, Ryan Adams-Brown, and Emily Simpson; sophomores Sophia Braunstein, Aubrey Hastings, Ji Sook Kim, Melanie Mavins, Rebecca Sussman, Zoe Woodbridge, Kimberly Zepeda, Beilin Zia, and Elizabeth Menzie; and first-year students Kristin Hammond, Chelsea Garzione, Carrie Hall, and Courtney Gowland.







Big Man on Campus

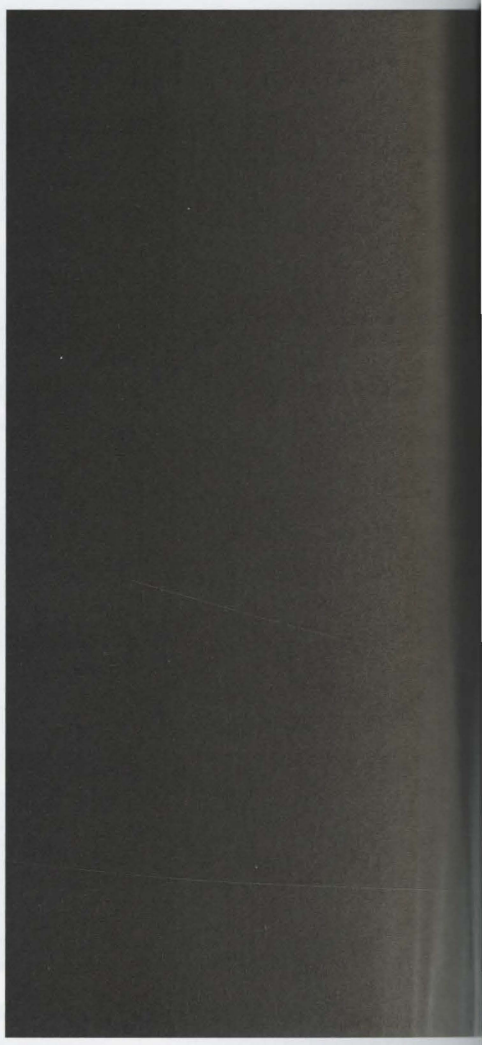
Laughter and entertainment for a great cause

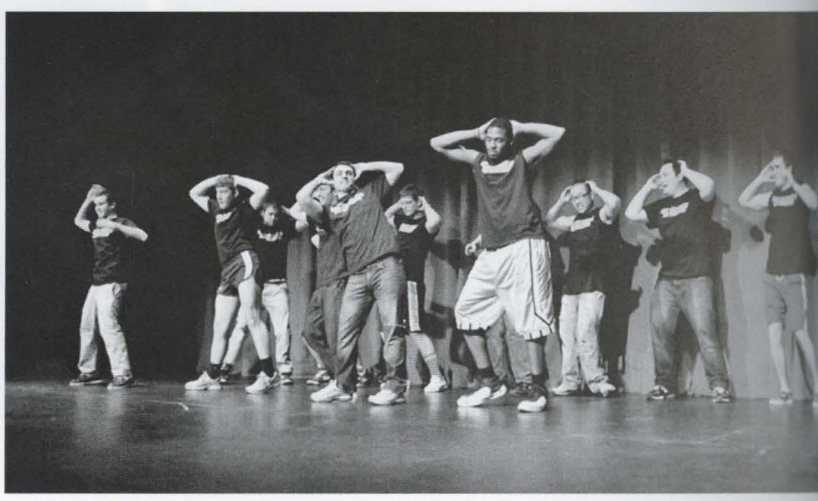
Senior Mike Zurawski was crowned this year's Big Man on Campus. After pretending to break his guitar on the stairs, he wooed the crowd with his rendition of "I wanna grow old with you" and answered the question, "If you were trapped on an island what are three things that you would want to have with you?" Zurawski's response was "a Z, T and an A, so I could have all of my Zeta girls together."

"Big Man on Campus" is a play on a male beauty pageant and benefits the ZTA philanthrophy of Breast Cancer awareness and education. The evening started with an introductory dance done by all the guys, a casual wear section where the men strutted their stuff, a "talent" portion, and finally a Question and Answer session.

"We wanted something fun and different, and I think this is one of the major events for which we are known. A few of our contestants have competed multiple times in their college career and keep coming back for more. We have a lot of fun with it and are always looking to add more groups of people to the mix," said Zeta sister Shannon Stocklin, who also served as event coordinator for Big Man on Campus.

—adapted from *Elm* article by Aubrey Hastings



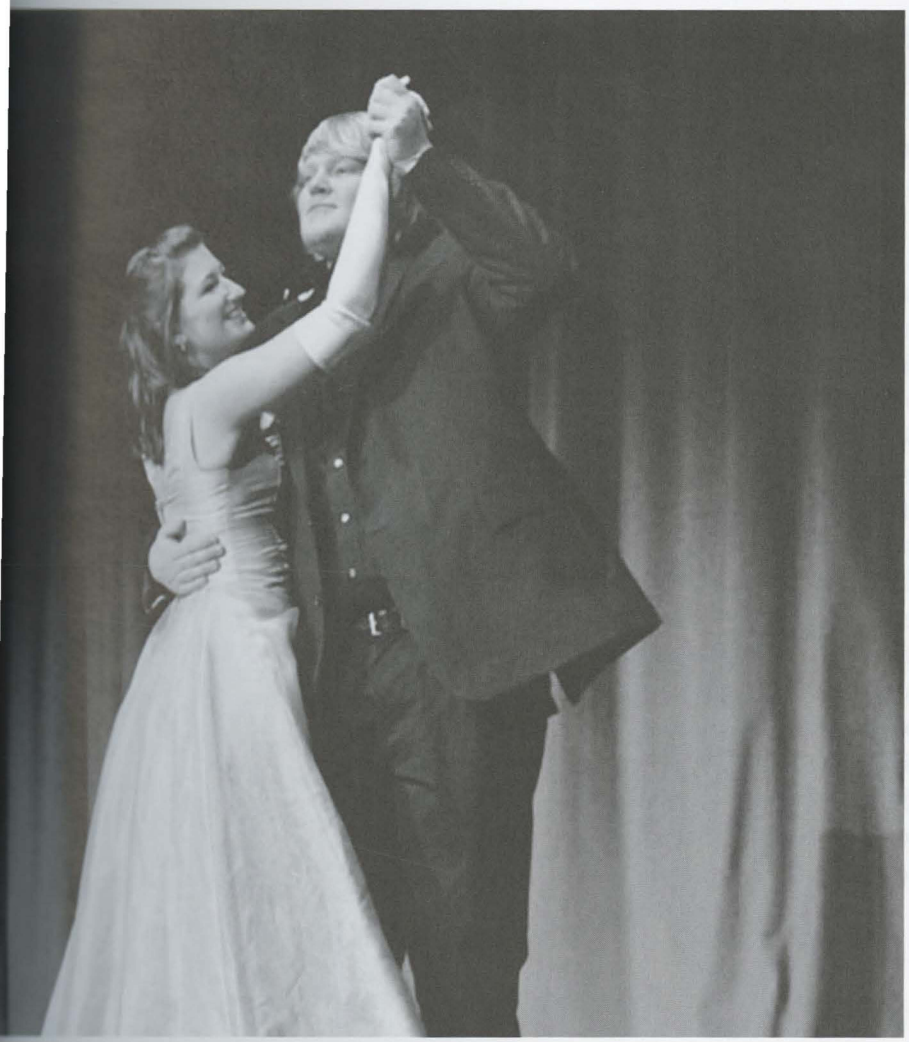


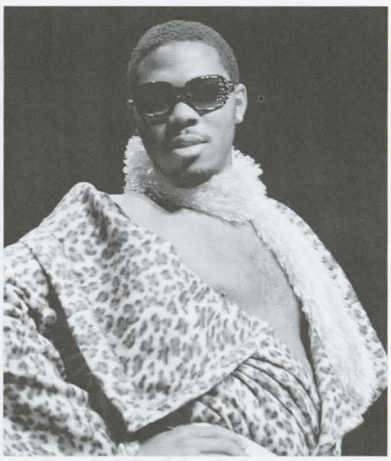
The "Big Men" perform a choreographed opening dance for the audience.

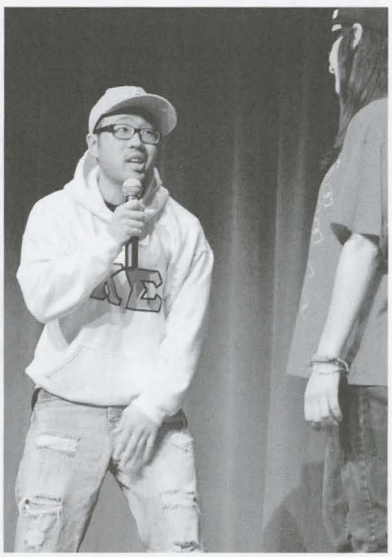
The sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha collect tickets for the event.

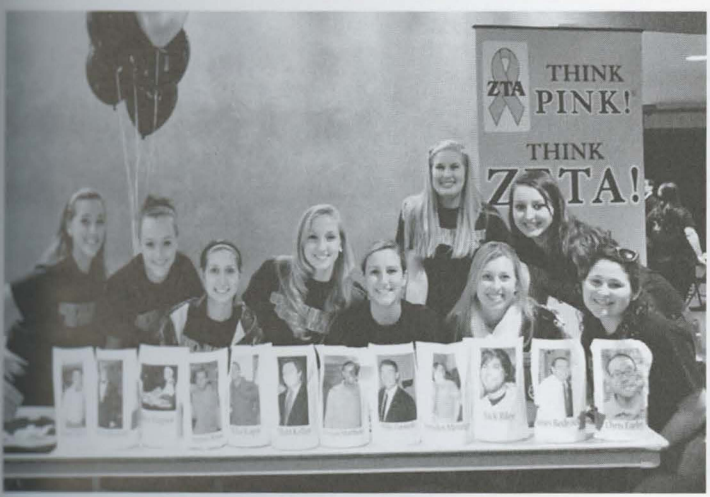
Junior Mike Zurawski sings "I want to know what love is."

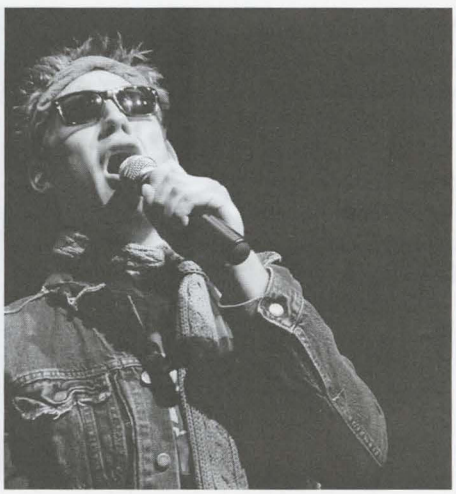
Right, top: Junior Christian Matthews works it on stage during the talent competiton. Right, bottom: Sophomore Chris Farley raps about his best friend, Zeta sister Danni Clark. Below: Sophomore Brendyn Meisinger ballroom dances with senior Angela Bushman to "Tale as old as Time."











Empty Bowls

Joining forces to fight hunger

Washington College joined the international community in the fight against hunger with an Empty Bowls Project dinner to benefit the Kent County Food Pantry in March. Local potters, community members, and students joined ceramics professor Marilee Schumann in early February at an open studio "Bowl-a-thon" to make clay bowls for the event. The "Bowl-a-thon" bowls will be used to serve up to 100 guests a meal of soup and bread; at the end of the evening attendees will take home their bowls as a symbol of the "empty bowls" that can be found worldwide.

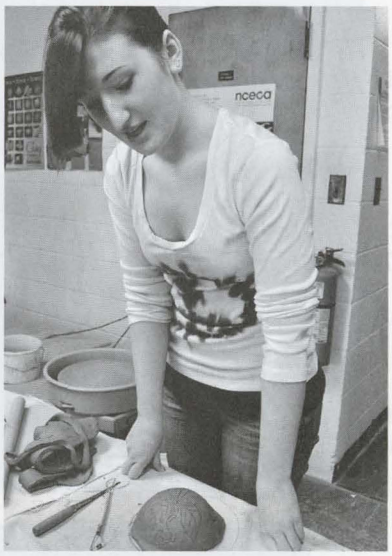
The Washington College Service Council has, in years past, held similar bowl-making events and then sold the bowls for donations to the local food pantry. This year, for the first time, student organizers Jesse Schaefer and Leah Sbriscia decided the Service Council would join the Office of Student Development and Chester River Artworks to host a dinner.

Empty Bowls events, first conceived by the non-profit Imagine Render Group's initiative to improve communities through education and the arts, have been held across the United States and in at least a dozen other countries to raise money and awareness for organizations working to end world hunger.

Seniors Angela Bushman, Marshal Cahall and Ben Brewer pose at the Empty Bowls dinner.

Assistant Professor of Sociology Ryan Kelty's daughter chose a particularly big bowl for her soup.

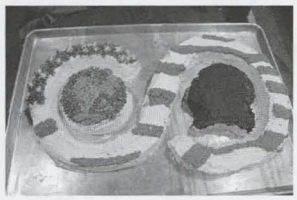
Right, Top: Junior Sarah Hartge adds to her bowl. Right, bottom: Senior Angela Bushman decides what to add to her bowl next. Below: Juniors and Co-chairs of Service Council Leah Sbriscia and Jesse Schaefer with ceramics professor Marilee Schumann.



Cake Off

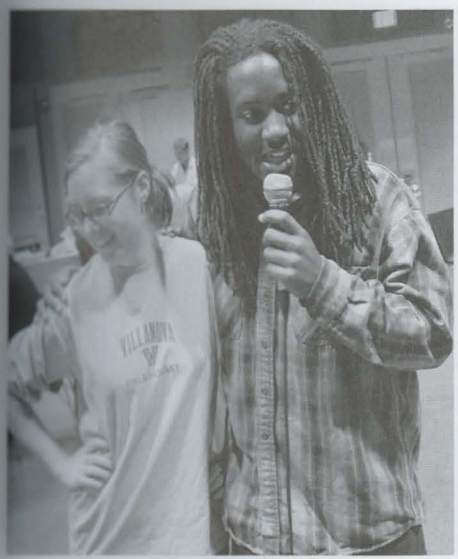
Creative Competition for a Cause

As the holidays approached, the WC Service Council looked for a fun way to benefit local food charities. The first annual Cake Off, which benefitted the Hunger Project, was held in November. Eight teams raced the clock to decorate cakes. The final winners, Team Listen to Marie, had created a cat reading a book out of cake and icing. Their team was comprised of freshmen Sarah Roy, Lindsay Robeson, Emily Blackner and Rachel Hughes. Jesse Schaefer and Leah Sbriscia won "most school spirit" when they recreated the Service Council logo.



Right: Team Cake Geeks, who took second place in the competition, work diligently on their cake. Team members included natural science staff members Caroline Miller, Beth Young, Gail Russell and Nick Deifel. Below, left: Listen to Marie works on their winning cake. Below, right: Members of Team Kodi's Cakes, freshmen Kodi Webb, Becky Walker and Lindsay Wieser, assemble their "gift" cake.

Top: Members of Team Ninja Turtles spread icing on their reptile cake. The team included juniors Asmae M'nebhi, Lauren Kropp, Sarah Franklin, and Emily Broomell. Below, left: Senior Kris Wilson was the MC for the evening. Below, right: Team Bridget, comprised of juniors Meghan Lepley, Lauren Wilkins, Bridget Mahoney, and Catherine Kennedy, created a cake commemerating the first movie stunt in which a man jumped out of a flaming hot air balloon on November 12, 1910.



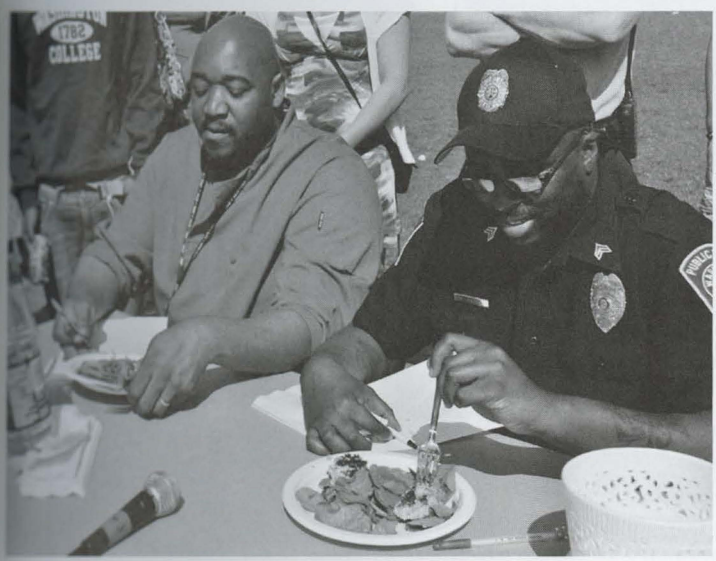
Iron Chef WAC

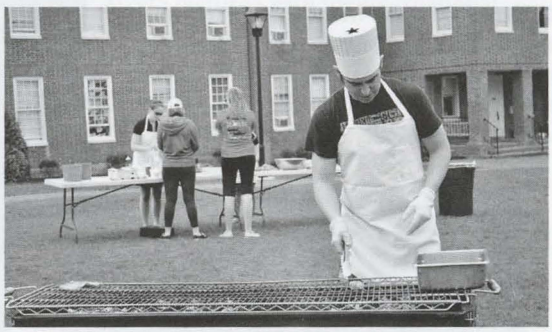
Chefs Compete in Battle Mango

The third annual Iron Chef WAC, hosted by the Student Events Board, pitted the culinary skills of teams of 2-4 students against one another in flavorful competition. The dishes were judged based on presentation, originality, and taste. The winners were The Big Spoons with Taylor Goss, Ben Longwell, Tad Derrick, and Spencer van Cise. The second place team was Beauty and the Beast with Lindsay Haislip and Ryan Musgrave; third place went to Hillary Sica and Paige Harrison; fourth place went to Chase Camera and Alex Stinton.

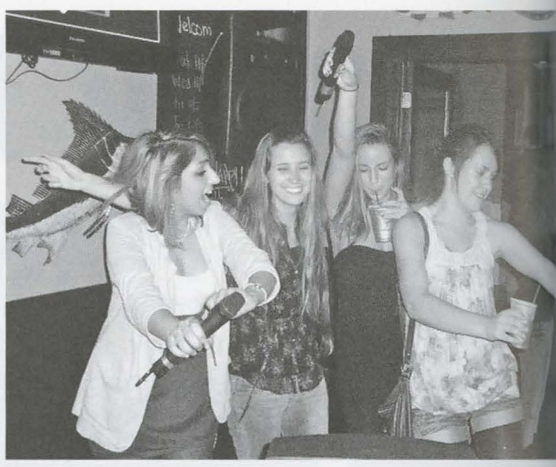
Right: Junior Liam Delap digs in during the judging portion of the competition. Below, left: Junior Alex Lating outlines the rules of the game before the cooking begins. Below, right: Chefs race for ingredients as their time ticks away.

Seniors Hilary Sica and Paige Harrison hear some tips as they start Mission: Mango.





Left: Chef Tony Corbin and Public Safety Patrol Supervisor Burton Brown judge carefully. Above: Junior Ben Longwell works the grill for his team.



Grace Holiday (right) writes about her experiences at WAC in her blog, *From London to America.* Here she reflects on some crucial lessons she learned over the year.

"For starters, my perspective on people around me has changed, and with that comes an inevitable change in your self. When you are forced into a situation such as moving 8 hours away from home and into a house with people from all over the world, bonds are formed quickly, and solidy, but I've found its solidity that can dissolve through its own superficiality. It is not natural to get to know people in such a concentrated environment, and it can mean a lack of loyalty from one friend to another. To a certain degree, there are some friends held together merely by convenience, and it is obvious to me that these friendships will disintegrate entirely when semester ends in May. Please realise that I fully acknowledge that there are some friendships that are genuine, and long lasting, and rather the opposite of superficial; these are wonderful and the positive product of an environment such as this college.

They've Got Talent, Yes They Do! International students bring a host of talents to WAC!
Clockwise from top: 1. Amy Lapthorne sings "Somewhere over the Rainbow" at the Musicians Union benefit concert for Japan.

2. A group of international students sing karaoke at the Fish Whistle, a weekly favorite for all students of age.

3. Grace Holliday was second runner up at the SEB Comedy Competition.

An international welcome

As we invite other cultures to WAC, we learn from their experiences

Student Spotlight: Alketa Tanushi

As the class of 2011 graduated, Washington College said goodbye to one of its brightest, Alketa Tanushi. A four year international student from Albania, she just celebrated her last year at WAC. Like her brother, who studies at Virginia International University, it was always Alketa's dream to study in the United States.

A business and economics major with a math minor, Alketa certainly followed an astoundingly rigorous schedule. She managed to fit a lot into every week. In addition to her six courses, she worked at the LFC and was the president of SIFE and the International Relations Club. Probably her most important role, beyond being a student, was being an RA in the International House. In this role, Alketa met each international student, introduced them to America, and greatly assisted them in their transition to life here at WAC. At commencement, she was honored with the Clark-Porter Medal, which was given to the student whose character and personal integrity have most clearly enhanced the quality of campus life.

Left: Alketa pictured with the international students' intramural soccer team.

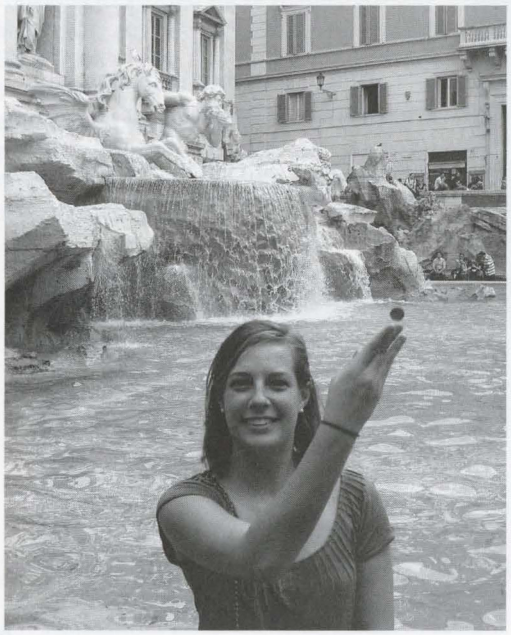
Bottom: Alketa poses with international students Vaneeta Sharma and Carol Ni'She after commencement.

Around the world in 150 days

Living abroad can be scary, but it can bring life-long memories

Junior Amy Shaw stands in front of the infamous Platform 9 3/4 from the Harry Potter movie series. "During my three-month stint at Royal Holloway, I learned that being abroad with your parents is much different than going abroad by yourself. You are embarking on the unknown alone, and so, it was with equal parts excitement and nerves that I embarked on a plane to take me to Royal Holloway, with my camera in hand and half a mind to tell the English that saying 'Cheerio!' was the same as saying 'Raisin Bran!' or 'Lucky Charms!'"

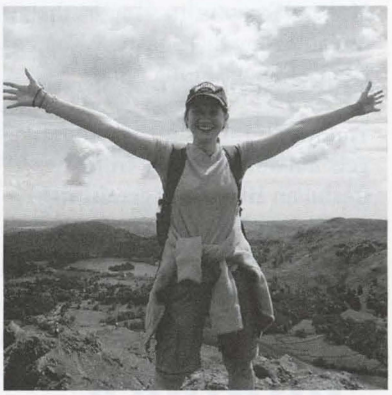
Juniors Stephan and Antoine Jordan along with First Lady Elisabeth Reiss in London.



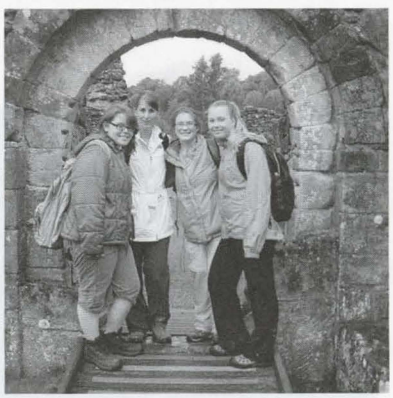
Junior Morgan Phillips, a business management and hispanic studies major, tosses a coin into the Trevi fountain. She wrote about her adventures in Europe through her blog morgangoesabroad/wordpress.com. "I really can't say enough about all of the amazing views here... every new place I go I like more and more! There are so many mountains and blue skies, it's all just so beautiful!"

Study Abroad Spotlight: Summer Programs

Each year students travel to Tanzania to participate in a number of volunteer programs including schools, Women in Action, an organization assisting women and families affected by HIV/AIDS, and Shanga workshops, which provide opportunities for disabled workers. "The perception is that the Western world always takes Africa's resources but never gives back. These students are contributing their skills and their talent to Africa," Professor Shad says.



Above: Seniors Elle O'Brien, Emily Willen, and Brittany Bonday smile in their safari hats and WC-Tanzania t-shirts.

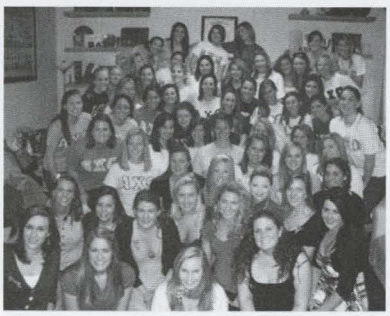


Right: During the three-week Kiplin Hall program over the summer, students attend lectures each morning and participate in field excursions in the afternoons. Sites of significant historic, literary, landscape, and architectural interest are part of the field experience. Students have an opportunity to explore areas where Wordsworth, Coleridge, Shelley and other influential literary figures found so much inspiration. Sophomore Zoe Woodbridge poses in front of Helms Crag, and the group takes a photo opportunity on their way to the top. Below, students pose in an archway at Reivaulz Abbey, one of the oldest abbeys in England dissolved by Henry VIII.

Top Left: Zetas collect tickets during their fundraising event Big Man on Campus, to support their philanthropy the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation.

Top Right: Junior Austin Auger gets a mouthful of pie from freshman Hilary Badger during AOPi's fundraiser AOPi-in-the-Face. This benefits AOPi's charity of Arthritis Research and the Juvenile Arthritis Foundation.

"Joining a sorority shapes who you are and who you will be for the rest of your life."



Above: The Zeta sisters gather on October 15 to celebrate Zeta Tau Alpha founders day. The celebration was complete with cupcakes, sharing memories and of course, the Zeta signature color, Pink!

Left: The sisters of Alpha Chi Omega gather around to take a group picture.

A lifetime of sisterhood

Sororities at WAC offer lasting friendships and great times

Near Right: During Zeta's Big Man on Campus competition, contestant senior Matt Keller teaches other WAC students how to do the WOP dance.

Far Right: The seniors of AOII celebrate their sisterhood with a luau themed event.

Since about twenty-percent of WAC's students are involved with Greek life, members can often be spotted proudly displaying their letters. Washington College has three sororities: Alpha Chi Omega, Zeta Tau Alpha, and Alpha Omicron Pi. Each sorority is heavily involved with philanthropy, such as helping the Chestertown community and thereby nurturing and maintaining a strong sense of sisterhood. Freshman Daina Raiffe states that "Joining a sorority is a life-changing decision; it shapes who you are, and who you will be for the rest of your life."

Each of these sororities offers its sisters something unique. Alpha Chi Omega strives to enhance the lives of past and present members by offering leadership, service, education, and of course, friendship. This sorority hosts fundraisers to aid domestic violence victims with events like Casino Night and car washes.

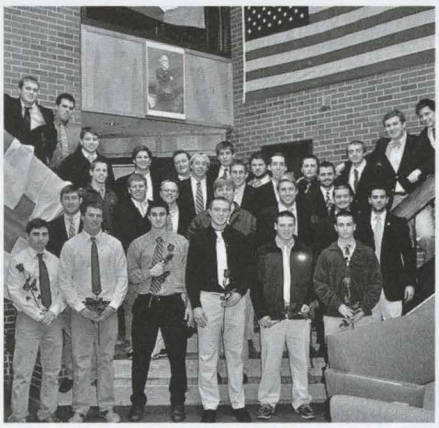
Zeta Tau Alphas' foundation is love, and it provides its sisters the opportunity to serve others. ZTA's activities include Relay for Life, Race for the Cure, and the Mr. Zeta pageant. They have also won "The Loving Cup," awarded for academic achievement, for over a decade.

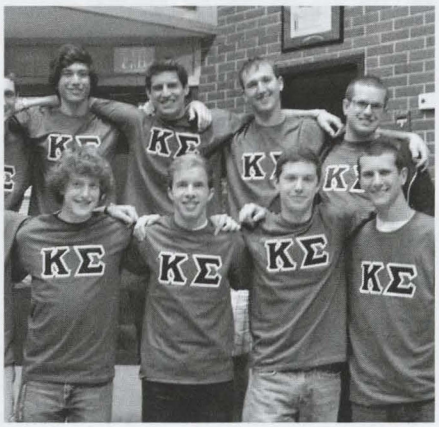
Additionally, Alpha Omicron Pi promotes learning, leadership abilities, and academic fineness for a lifetime. The charity they support is arthritis research, and they have taken part in programs such as the Adopt-a-Bear Christmas Drive and Adopt-a-Highway. They have also created their own events, such as the Queen of Roses 5K and the Spike-Out Arthritis Volleyball Tournament.

-Melissa Agnostak

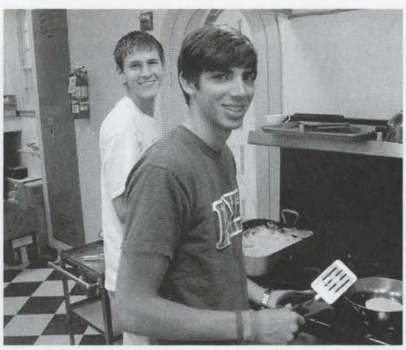
Brotherly love

With hard work (and great celebrations), WAC's fraternities thrive





A large part of greek life is philanthropy, and this year the Washington College chapter of Kappa Alpha honored its 75th anniversary by raising money for the Washington Fund. This growing fund supports scholarships, classroom equipment, student activites and a number of other crucial institutional needs. The brothers of KA reached out to their Alumni to encourage donations to the Washington Fund and held an anniversary dinner in the Hynson Lounge. Attendees of the dinner included current brothers, alumni as far back as the Class of 1939, and the Knight Commander of the Order. The event raised over $112,000 for the Washington Fund. "It was great to connect with older alumni, and [the dinner] gave everyone a chance to reminisce about old events that KA used to do. We plan on doing it every 5-10 years on our anniversary" says junior Dan Danko, Kappa Alpha Vice President.



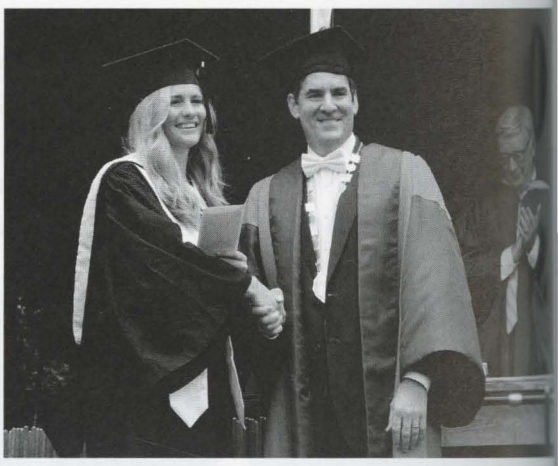
Kappa Sigma hosted their biannual Pancake Breakfast to benefit the Prostate Cancer Foundation, helping prostate cancer research, and the Kappa Sigma Military Heroes Campaign, helping wounded veterans coming back from active duty. Seniors Gavin Blundon and Mike Powell cook up some pancakes in the Episcopal Church Hall.

Left: The brothers of Kappa Alpha, Kappa Sigma and Phi Delta Theta pose for photos in their houses (Talbot, Dorchester and Cecil respectively).

Right: KAs pose on the next victim for thier annual Carsmash fundraiser.

Below: The brothers of Phi Delta Theta gather for a photo at their annual Crabfeast fundraiser.

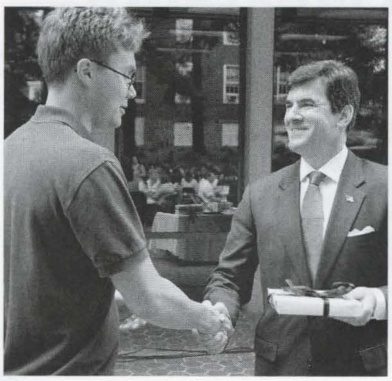
"The best part about being a KA is not only the brotherhood associated with it, but how all 26 of us are connected by the ritual and scholarship put forth by our four founders." - Junior Dan Danko



Above: Seniors Sarah Holland, Alison Jakovics, Molly Norris, Carly Cashen, Steph Baker and Tori Banknell pose for the camera at the reunion jazz club and dance.

Above Right: Senior Lisa Jones accepts the Sophie Kerr prize from President Reiss. The Sophie Kerr, this year totaling over $61,000, was a highly contested prize yearly awarded to a senior with high literary promise.

"This is Washington College, it was real for you, and it remains real.



Left: Senior Michael Zaborskiy receives one of his many awards from President Reiss during the Senior Luncheon. This Luncheon, held the Friday before Commencement, celebrated the many acheivements of our class.

Above: A Commencement tradition, seniors let fly Washington College-themed confetti after receiving all of their diplomas and hoods.

One small step for seniors

The final frontier of college reminds us to always be surprised

This year, the senior class made one final leap away from college and into what most referred to as "the real world." While this was scary for some, it was a reminder of the hopefulness that we all held to become greater than we ever thought possible. One person who helped bring out that hopefulness was speaker and celebrated sports columnist Frank Deford.

"It's precious under these circumstances to assume risk, to widen your circle, and take a chance on new acquaintance and new opportunity. And as I advise you to entertain strangers, ...so do I suggest that in all your lives keep your mind open at all times, at the strangest of times, because you will probably learn the best things in the most unlikely places," said Deford, who brightened up the already beautiful day with his insightful remarks about our thrust forward after college.

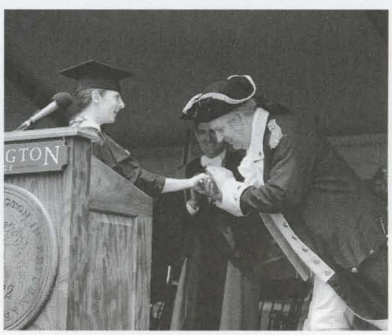
The whole weekend was a celebration for all students, from the Senior Luncheon, where academic awards were handed out, to the All-Campus picnic, where family, friends, seniors and alumni met on the green to enjoy their final moments of the school year together.

The best part, however, was easily the knowledge that we would soon become a part of the alumni, and that we were always able to rejoin the college world; as Deford put it, "This world of college, this wonderful place where you have been for the last four years, this is Washington College, it was real for you, and remains real. It may be different from that other real world that awaits you but it is no less real."

-Emmy Landskroener

Near Right: Seniors march down the promenade from Toll all the way down to the front of the green.

Far Right: Senior Rachel Field receives the George Washington Medal from none other than George Washington himself.



Caiti Ambrose

Major: Biology

Activities and Clubs: Women's Rowing, Women's Basketball, Best Buddies, HOSA - Historian

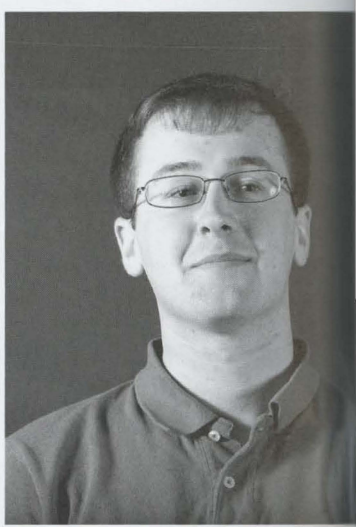
Post-College Plans: To pursue a career in orthopedics as PA or nurse and have an awesome life.

John Anderson

Major: Environmental Studies

Activities: Help Desk Student Supervisor

Post-College Plans: Find a job.



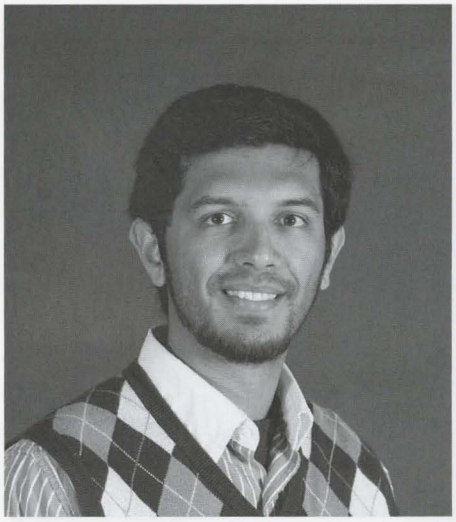
Christy Berger

Major: Political Science
Minor: Business

Activities, Clubs and Honor Societies: Best Buddies, SIF Pi Sigma Alpha, Nap Club, Team Tuesday Club

Post-College Plans: Highly secretive activities

Saad Bilal



Major: International Studies

Activities: Office of Student Activities - Head Tech

Post-College Plans: Africa - Home - Work - Work - Work.

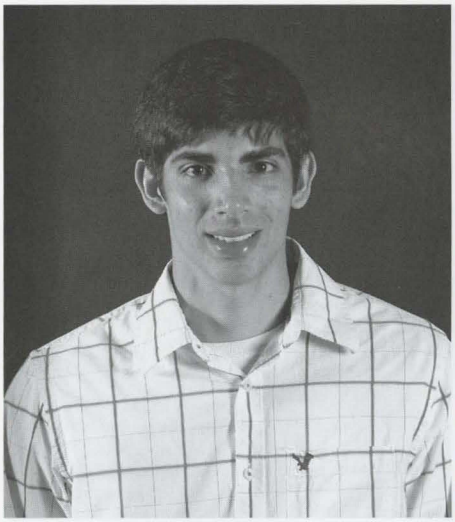
Kate Bishop

Major: Biology

Clubs and Honor Societies: Beta Beta Beta, Best Buddies

Post-College Plans: Volunteering in Brazil before medical school

Gaven Blundon



Major: Psychology

Activities: Kappa Sigma

Post-College Plans: Internship for Fraternity Headquarters

Eugene Charles McGregor Boyle III

Majors: English, Philosophy

Activities, Clubs and Honor Societies: Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Tau Delta, Phi Sigma Tau, Pi Lambda Theta, Writers' Union, Inklings, WIGS

Post-College Plans: Graduate School - University of Southern Michigan

Ben Brewer

Majors: Economics, Math

Activities, Clubs and Honor Societies: Peer Mentor, Ducks Unlimited, Omicron Delta Epsilon, SGA, Kickin' it old school

Post-College Plans: Help me, I'm trapped in a yearbook.

Emily Broderick

Major: English
Minors: Creative Writing, History

Activities, Clubs and Honor Societies: Phi Alpha Theta, Sigma Tau Delta, Scarlet Thread - Vice President, Historical Society of Kent County - intern

Post-College Plans: Create a type lab for the print workshop, become an editor, publish poetry, become a pirate.

Kathleen Bromelow

Majors: American Studies and English, with a regional concentration in European Studies

Activities, Clubs and Honor Societies: Zeta Tau Alpha, Washington College String Ensemble, International Studies Council, Model United Nations, Order of Omega, Peer Mentor

Post-College Plans: Starting a job at T. Rowe Price

Angela Bushman

Major: English
Minors: Creative Writing, History

Activities, Clubs and Honor Societies: Pi Lambda Theta - Vice President, Phi Alpha Theta, Sigma Tau Delta - President, Cater Society, Omicron Delta Kappa, Zeta Tau Alpha

Post-College Plans: ?

Marshal Cahall

Major: Business Management
Minor: Economics

Activities, Clubs and Honor Societies: Phi Delta Theta, WC Student Government Association, Phi Beta Kappa, Omicron Delta Epsilon, Omicron Delta Kappa, Sigma Beta Delta, Douglass Cater Society, RA

Post-College Plans: Pursue a management position in the construction industry while continuing to stay involved in agriculture and my family's farming operation.

Liz Claud

Major: Art and Art History with K-12 Certification

Activities, Clubs and Honor Societies: Elm Photography Editor, Pi Lambda Theta, Club Volleyball

Post-College Plans: Art teacher

Ariana Cork

Major: Sociology

Activities and Clubs: Cleopatra's Sisters, Black Student Union

Post-College Plans: Grad school

Rachel Dittman

Majors: English, Business Management

Activities, Clubs and Honor Societies: Dance Club, Nu Delta Alpha, Sigma Tau Delta, Sigma Beta Delta, Omicron Delta Kappa, Honors Thesis

Post-College Plans: Pursue a career in marketing/ advertising and continue dancing to the rhythm of my heart.

Colleen Duffy

Major: Sociology with a concentration in Social Welfare
Minor: English

Activities and Clubs: The Elm, Activities and Events Committee, Vagina Monologues

Post-College Plans: Taking a year off and working before applying to grad schools.

Maggie Farrell

Major: Drama

Activities and Clubs: Fakespeare, Riverside Players

Post-College Plans: Apprenticeship at the Hedgerow Theatre, then marrying rich.

Lauren Michelle Feeny

Major: Biology, Secondary Education

Activities, Clubs and Honor Societies: President and Founder of Women's Club Volleyball, RA, President of Pi Lambda Theta, Omicron Delta Kappa, Beta Beta Beta, Varsity Volleyball

Post-College Plans: Attending Eastern University - Masters in Multicultural Education Program; Coaching JV volleyball at Sacred Heart Academy; Coaching travel volleyball for Liberty Belles Club Volleyball Program

Rachel Field

Major: Environmental Studies
Minors: Philosophy, English

Clubs: President - Wilderness Adventure Club

Post-College Plans: Migratory bird banding work, gradu
school - Forestry and Theology

Christalyn Frison

Major: Business Management

Activities and Clubs: Black Student Union, Cleopatra's Sisters, Phon-a-thon

Post-College Plans: Contunue working at PNC Bank, possibly attend grad school.

Tina Gardner

Major: Economics

Activities and Clubs: WC Phon-a-thon, College Republicans, Ducks Unlimited

Post-College Plans: Get a job.

Latoya Gatewood-Young

Major: International Studies with concentrations in African Studies, Peace and Comflict, and Global Business Studies

Activities, Clubs and Honor Societies: Alpha Omicron Pi, SIFE, Habitat for Humanity, Order of Omega, Peer Mentor, Service Learning Council

Post-College Plans: Attending University of Pittsburgh's GSPIA Program to get a Masters in International Development and major in Human Security.

Erin Gray

Major: English
Minor: Creative Writing

Activities and Clubs: President of Writers' Theatre, Writers' Union, The Elm, Safe Ride, Writing Center

Post-College Plans: Still a mystery to me...

Allyson Claire Happel

Major: Sociology
Minor: Justice, Law and Society

Activities, Clubs and Honor Societies: Nu Delta Alpha, Alpha Kappa Delta, WAC Dance Company, ShoTroupe, Dance Club - President

Post-College Plans: To pursue a career in community organization.

Ken Higgins

Majors: Math and German
Minor: Computer Science

Activities and Clubs: Skeet and Trap Club, Club Lacrosse, OIT, IM Sports Coordinator, German Club, RA, Math Honors Thesis, Undisputed Foosball Champion, Pool League Champion 2010

Post-College Plans: CSC

Jennifer Hobbs

Major: English
Minor: Political Science

Activities, Clubs and Honor Societies: Nu Delta Alpha, Sigma Tau Delta, Omicron Delta Kappa, WAC Dance Company, Dance Club - Treasurer

Post-College Plans: To work while preparing to apply to law school.

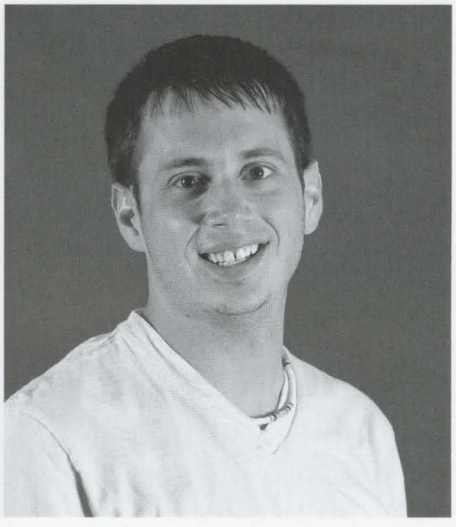
Edward Dexter Hoegg

Major: Chemistry
Minor: Drama

Activities and Clubs: President of the SEB, Event Manager for Gihson Center for the Arts, Lighting Designer, Sound Engineer, OSA Technical Director, Student Leader of the Year

Post-College Plans: Internship with Energetics, eventually plan on going to graduate school for a Ph.D. in organic chemistry.

Alexander Hoffman



Majors: History, Pre-Med

Activities and Clubs: Kappa Sigma, HOSA, Hillel, Admissions Tour Guide and Aide

Post-College Plans: MA in Psychology at Adelphi University in New York

Grace Hollon

Major: French
Minor: History

Honor Societies: Pi Delta Phi, Phi Alpha Theta

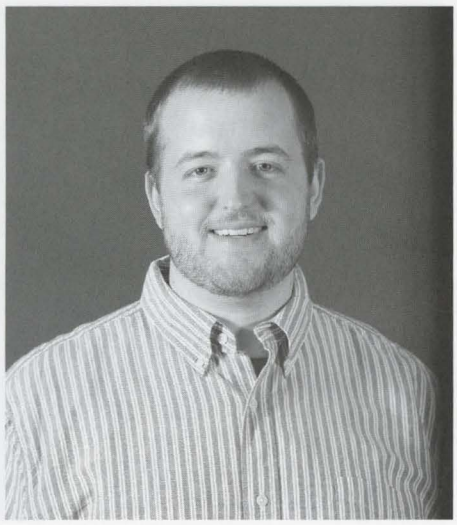
Post-College Plans: Teach English in France

Alice Horner

Major: Sociology
Minor: Creative Writing

Activities and Honor Societies: Editor in Chief of The Elm, Alpha Kappa Delta

Post-College Plans: A magazine internship, barista-ing, and picking up a few hobbies!



Dan Jansen

Major: Mathematics
Minors: Computer Science, Information Systems

Activities, Clubs and Honor Societies: Omicron Delta Kappa, Skeet and Trap Club, RA, OIT, Honors Thesis in Mathematics

Post-College Plans: Software Development, continuing to defeat the forces of the Nazi War Regime

Krystin Jansen

Major: Psychology with a concentration in Behavioral Neuroscience

Activities, Clubs and Honor Societies: Sigma Xi, Psychology Club, RA

Post-College Plans: Physicians Assistant School

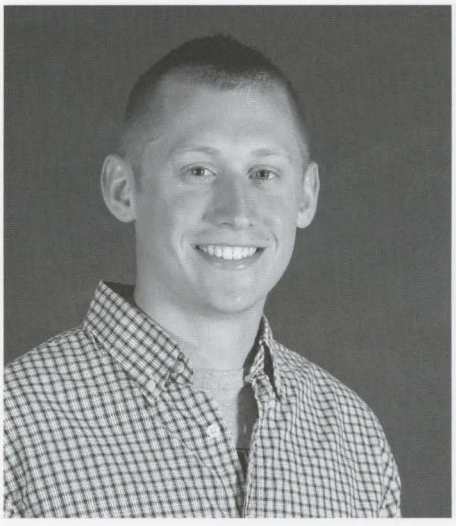
Katie Johnson

Major: Studio Art
Minor: Biology

Activities, Clubs and Honor Societies: SGA - Secretary of Social Life; WACappella, Omicron Delta Kappa, SEB, ISC, RA, Fakespeare, Peer Mentor

Post-College Plans: Work, travel, and generally speaking - adventure :P

Joshua Kahan



Major: Mathematics
Minors: Physics and Computer Science

Activities, Clubs and Honor Societies: Kappa Sigma, Order of Omega, Ninja Club

Post-College Plans: Graduate School at Johns Hopkins - a REAL lacrosse school!

Matt Keller

Major: Business Management
Minor: Economics

Activities and Clubs: Kappa Alpha, Interfraternity Council

Post-College Plans: Having a good time and living life to its fullest.

Kris Kelley

Majors: Psychology, Art

Activities, Clubs and Honor Societies: Psi Chi - Vice President, Omicron Delta Kappa - Secretary, Psychology Club - President, Yearbook Staff, Collegian - Photo Editor, RA, Habitat for Humanity - Secretary

Post-College Plans: Master of Fine Arts in Interdisciplinary Art and Doctorate in Modern Art Theory

Caroline Knuth

Majors: English and Art

Activities, Clubs and Honor Societies: Writers' Union, Sigma Tau Delta, Phi Beta Kappa, Student Environment Alliance, EROS, Writing Center Consultant

Post-College Plans: Summer job at Johns Hopkins' Cent for Talented Youth, taking a few years off and theoretic making money to go to grad school in Ireland or the UK

Margaret Kathryn Kobik

Major: Anthropology with a concentration in Archaeology
Minors: Drama, Art History

Activities, Clubs and Honor Societies: Lambda Alpha, Anthropology Club - Vice President, International Relations Club - President, WACappella, Peer Mentor

Post-College Plans: Save the world.

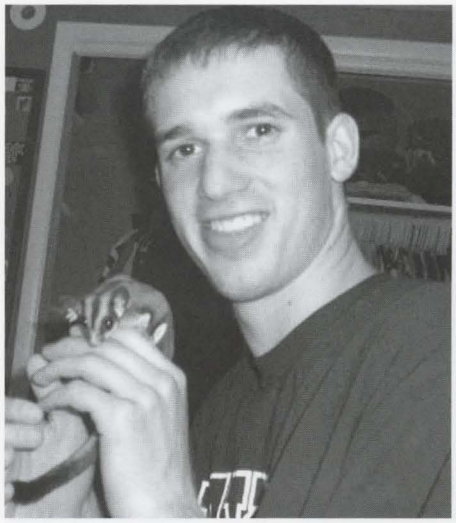
Karly Kolaja

Majors: English, Photojournalism/Studio Art

Activities, Clubs and Honor Societies: Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Tau Delta, Omicron Delta Kappa, SJF, Yearbook - Photo Editor, WACappella - Director of Public Relations, College Relations Photographer

Post-College Plans: Moving to Baltimore and trying to find a job. Until then, living on my parents' couch.

Tommy Kurtzman



Majors: Business Management, Philosophy

Activities, Clubs and Honor Societies: Theta Chi, Philosophy Club, Phi Sigma Tau, Omicron Delta Kappa, Omicron Delta Epsilon

Post-College Plans: -

Emmy Landskroener

Majors: Drama, English

Activities, Clubs and Honor Societies: Drama, Fakespeare, Vocal Consort, Yearbook - Editor in Chief, Phi Beta Kappa, Gibson Crew

Post-College Plans: Moving out of Chestertown and trying to find a job; if all else fails, moving to England and marrying a Londoner.

Heather Michelle Lawson

Major: English
Minor: Business Management

Activities, Clubs and Honor Societies: Sigma Tau Delta, Sigma Beta Kappa, Phi Beta Kappa, Club Lacrosse, SIFE

Post-College Plans: Washington and Lee Law School

Lauren Lawson

Majors: Business Management, Economics

Honor Societies: Sigma Beta Delta, Omicron Delta Ep

Post-College Plans: Special Correspondence Representative at T. Rowe Price.

Elizabeth Leipold

Major: Biology

Activities, Clubs and Honor Societies: Writers' Union, Active Minds, Rose O'Neil Literary House Fellow, Beta Beta Beta

Post-College Plans: Travel, find an adventure.

Katelyn Malchester

Majors: Biology, Anthropology

Activities, Clubs and Honor Societies: HOSA, Peer Me Women's Varsity Soccer - Captain, Student Athlete Mentor, Omicron Delta Kappa, Beta Beta Beta, Lambda Alpha, Gamma Sigma Epsilon

Post-College Plans: Attend dental school and go into pediatric dentistry.

Danyelle Lee Martin

Major: International Studies with a concentration in Asia

Activities, Clubs and Honor Societies: Zumba, RAD, Computer Science Course Mentor, Cater Society of Junior Fellows, Phi Beta Kappa, Pi Sigma Alpha, Omicron Delta Kappa, Middendorf Fellow

Post-College Plans: Working for the government in the Department of Defense.

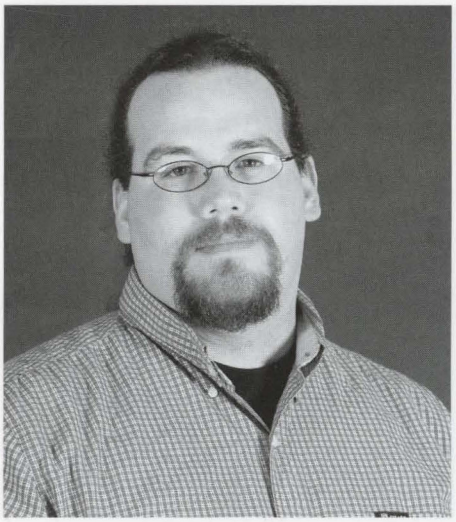
Michael Mason

Major: Political Science
Minor: History

Activities and Clubs: Phi Delta Theta, Class of 2011 President, WC Ducks Unlimited, SGA

Post-College Plans: Start my own lobbying firm.

John Massey



Majors: Computer Science, Information Systems

Activities: -

Post-College Plans: Comtinue working on systems administration and promoting open source software.

Kate McKelvey

Majors: Environmental Studies, Economics

Activities, Clubs and Honor Societies: Omicron Delta Epsilon, Climate Action Intern, Admissions Tour Guide

Post-College Plans: Attending the Edward J. Bloustein School of Urban Planning and Policy at Rutgers Univers to get my Masters of Urban Planning.

Jacqueline Melvin

Major: Sociology with a concentration in Social Welfare

Activities, Clubs and Honor Societies: Phi Beta Kappa, Douglass Cater Society of Junior Fellows, Students Against Human Trafficking, RA

Post-College Plans: Social work

Ashley Mitchell

Major: Music
Minor: Business Management

Activities: -

Post-College Plans: Pursue a carer as a professional sin songwriter.

Amanda Victoria Moore

Major: Psychology with a concentration in Behavioral Neuroscience

Activities, Clubs and Honor Societies: Peer Mentor, Course Mentor for Research Design/Advanced State, Campus Christian Fellowship, Sigma Xi, Psychology Club, HOSA, Student worker at Health Services, Zumba

Post-College Plans: I plan to take a year off to get patient contact hours and then attend a Physician's Assistant program in the Philadelphia area.

Zachary Morgan

Major: Political Science

Activities, Clubs and Honor Societies: Pi Sigma Alpha, International Studies Council, Model United Nations

Post-College Plans: Volunteer with City Year, pursue graduate and law school.

Meaghan Moxley

Major: Psychology with a concentration in Behavioral Neuroscience
Minor: Biology

Activities, Clubs and Honor Societies: Peer Mentor, HOSA, Christian Campus Fellowship, Girls' Bible Study, Phi Beta Kappa, Cater Society of Junior Fellows, Sigma Xi, Psi Chi, Omicron Delta Kappa, Gamma Sigma Epsilon

Post-College Plans: University of Maryland School of Medicine, Class of 2015

Katherine Ambry Linhein Muller

Major: Anthropology

Activities, Clubs and Honor Societies: Anthropology Cl
President, WIGS - President, Phi Beta Kappa, Cater Soci
of Junior Fellow

Post-College Plans: Become a professor of folklore or st
a bakery.

Meaghan Murphy

Major: International Studies

Activities, Clubs and Honor Societies: Society of Junior Fellows, Pi Sigma Alpha, International Relations Club, Model United Nations

Post-College Plans: Grad school, take Foreign Service Officer test at the State Department

Eve Nealon

Major: International Studies
Minor: Economics

Activities: -

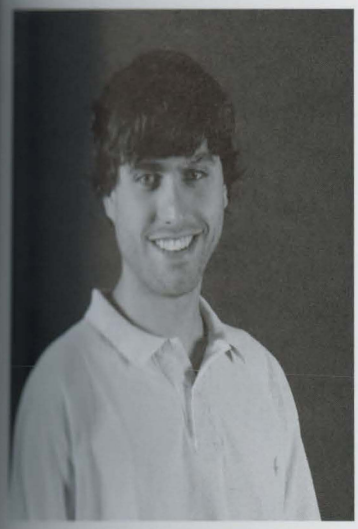
Post-College Plans: Go back to Japan, travel, make a splash in any city I go to.

Stephanie Olsen

Major: History
Minors: Art History, Anthropology

Activities: Zeta Tau Alpha

Post-College Plans: -



Brandon Perry

Major: Business Management
Minor: Philosophy

Activities and Clubs: Theta Chi, Best Buddies

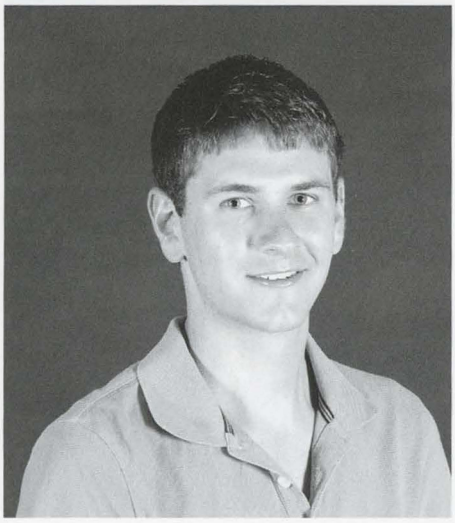
Post-College Plans: National Outdoor Leadership School in Patagonia for a semester.

Denise Petrik

Major: English
Minors: Creative Writing, Psychology

Activities, Clubs and Honor Societies: Catholic Campus Ministries, Presidential Fellows, Club Volleyball, Sigma Tau Delta, Phi Beta Kappa

Post-College Plans: Grad school at the University of Pittsburgh for Library Science



Mike Powell

Majors: Art, Pre-Dental
Minor: Chemistry

Activities, Clubs and Honor Societies: Kappa Sigma, Omicron Delta Kappa, Phi Beta Kappa, Order of Omega, HOSA, Hillel, Peer Mentor, Phon-a-thon, Gamma Sigma Epsilon

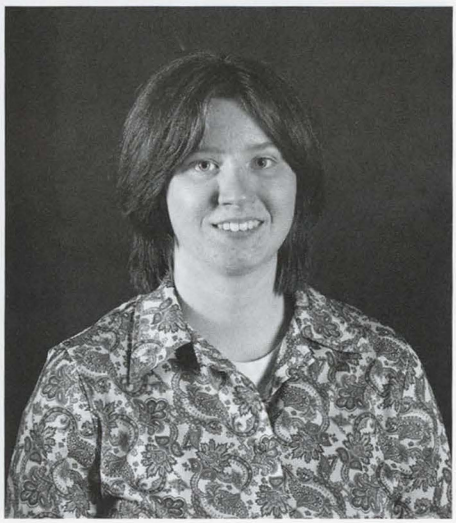
Post-College Plans: Doctor of Dental Surgery degree at Baltimore College of Dental Surgery at the University of Maryland, Baltimore.

Greg Quinn

Major: Business
Minor: Math

Activities and Clubs: Phi Delta Theta, Student Government, Ducks Unlimited

Post-College Plans: -



Brittany Rankin

Major: Drama
Minors: Creative Writing, English

Activities and Clubs: String Ensemble, Writers' Theatre Fakespeare

Post-College Plans: Write, write, write.

Catherine Rappole

Major: Biology

Activities, Clubs and Honor Societies: Service Council, Habitat for Humanity, Cater Society of Junior Fellows, Beta Beta Beta, Phi Beta Kappa

Post-College Plans: Graduate school: either MS or Ph.D. in Microbiology, and working abroad, preferably England

Ally Schellenger

Major: Art

Activities: Annual Juror's Award 2008-2009 - "Blood of the People", Annual Juror's Award 2010-2011 - "Unearthed"

Post-College Plans: Graduate design

Elizabeth Shandor

Major: Anthropology with a concentration in Chesapeake Bay Regional Studies

Activities and Honor Societies: Lambda Alpha, Pi Lambda Theta, Phi Beta Kappa, Douglass Cater Society

Post-College Plans: Get married, get teacher's certificate.

Kristin Smith

Major: History

Activities and Clubs: Worker at OIT, Worker at Rose O'Neill Literary House, Writer's Union, Artist's Union, Middle Hall House Council

Post-College Plans: Pursuit of doctoral degree in histor and Holocaust studies

Insley Smullen

Major: English
Minor: Creative Writing

Activities and Clubs: Photography Club, Writers' Union, Student Environmental Alliance, WAC Film Series

Post-College Plans: Bunnies and explosions.

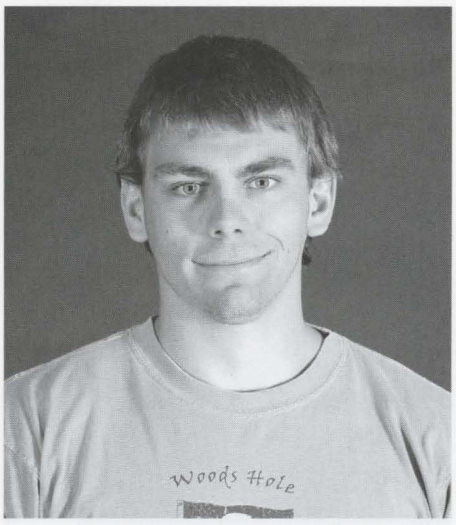
Amber St. Louis

Major: Business Management
Minor: Sociology

Activities and Clubs : Cleopatra's Sisters, BSU

Post-College Plans: Pursue a career in the business fi and maybe begin a non-profit organization.

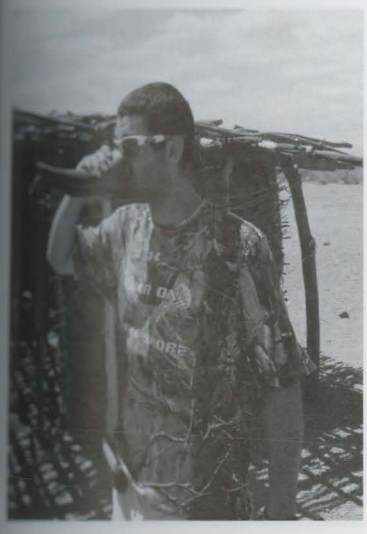
Bryan Stevens



Major: History
Minor: German

Activities and Clubs: Ducks Unlimited, Lacrosse, Skeet and Trap Club, Chilling like a villain

Post-College Plans: Guarding the President and confidential government work.



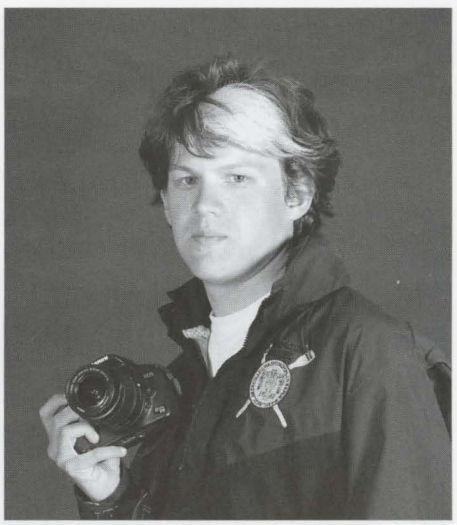
Sean Stoerrle

Major: Political Science with concentrations in Peace and Conflict Studies and African Studies
Minor: Philosophy

Clubs and Honor Societies: Senior Class Vice President, Theta Chi, Lacrosse, Philosophy Club, Intramural Soccer, Students Against Human Trafficking, Senatorial Colloquy, Yale Model UN

Post-College Plans: Working with Terrawatu People-To-People Non-Governmental Organization in Tanzania.

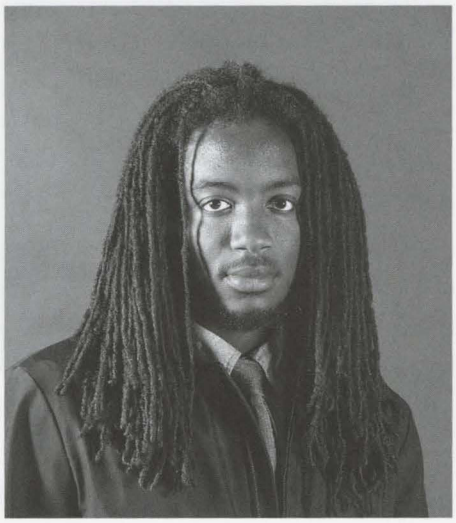
Eric Swenson



Major: Political Science

Activities and Clubs: Crew, Photo Club

Post-College Plans: Photography in NJ



Kris Wilson

Major: Drama
Minor: Business

Activities and Clubs: Theta Chi, Tennis, Chess, Dance, MMA

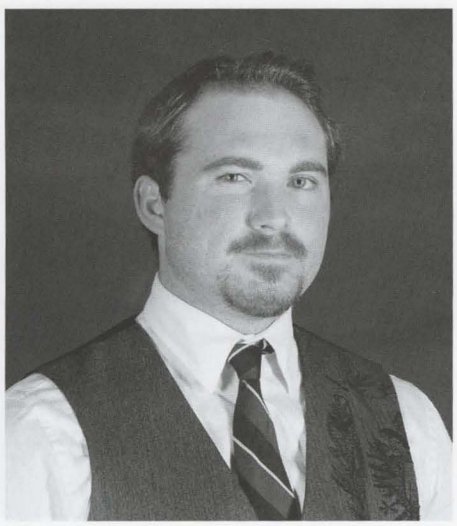
Post-College Plans: Getting into acting and video editing

Tyler Wilson

Major: Clinical Psychology

Activities, Clubs and Honor Societies: Zeta Tau Alpha, Order of Omega, Psi Chi

Post-College Plans: Graduate school.



Joe L. L. Yates

Majors: Biology, Studio Art

Activities and Clubs: Guerilla Musical Theatre Troupe, Artists' Union, Rose O'Neill Literary House Fellow

Post-College Plans: -

Meredith Young

Major: Biology
Minor: Chemistry

Activities, Clubs and Honor Societies: Habitat for Humanity - Vice President, Campus Christian Fellowship - Vice President, Health Occupations Students of America, Bible Study Leader, Beta Beta Beta

Post-College Plans: Getting married, then Physician's Assistant school or graduate school

Mikhail Zaborskiy

Majors: Business Management, Economics
Minor: German Studies

Activities, Clubs and Honor Societies: Men's Rowing, Sigma Beta Delta, Omicron Delta Epsilon, Omicron Delta Kappa, Phi Beta Kappa, Society of Junior Fellows, WACappella

Post-College Plans: Full-time employment, possibly graduate school.

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Page Allen
John Allender
Megan Andrews
Tim Armstrong
Nouria Bah
Stephanie Baker
Victoria Banknell
William Bartlett
Timothy Beadell
James Bedrock
Danielle Bennett
Esha Bera
Dylan Bernstein
Tracey Bienemann
Sarah Billmyre
Jacob Birdsong
Catherine Black
Thomas Black
John Blakey
Jessica Blanch
Claire Bond
Brittany Bonday
Ashley Bowers
Ruby Callaghan
Sarah Cannon
Robert Caplin III
Michael Carey
Carly Cashen
Rebecca Castellucci
Jane Chrismer
Reid Clapp
Kendall Clark
Allyson Cohen
Alexandra Corbutt
Quinn Cowley
Adam Cranford
Mary Cumberpatch
Adam D'Arcy
Posey Daves
Shannon Davis
Jonathan Decker
Margaret Deegan
Chantel Delulio
Kristine Depew
Robert Dinneen
Brittany Dunbar
Megan Easter
Katie Eckenrode
Christopher Farley
Thomas Feeney
Corrie Lee Fiss
Nadeline Fleischer
Rebecca Forney
Tessa Fox
Savannah Frazier
Kimberly Friel
Jamieson Fujiwara
Melissa Fyock
Jeffrey Gaines
Michelle Gallo
Caroline Gardner
Rachel Glasser
Kristen Gowing
Katharine Greenlee
Crawford Hamilton
Paige Harrison
Kristie Heitmann
Ryan Henson
Douglas Herdegen
William Herland
Robin Hesse
Caroline Hill
Thomas Hinder
Sarah Holland
John Horlick
Nina Horstman
Brittany Hulbert
Stephen Ide
Alison Jakovics
Lisa Jones
Rhys Jones
Alexander Joyce
Michael Kapp
Shane Kaski
Masaya Kato
Jonathan Keller
Mary Kelley
Karl Kurland
Jordan Larigan
Andrew Laux
Laura Lazenby
Jenna Leckrone
Duncan Leech
Krista Lessner
Rachel Levin
Sarah Logsdon
Haley Long
Antonio LoPiano
John Lyle, Jr.
Christine Lynch
Erin Mazzatta
Kristin McAdam
Daniel McCloskey
Johanna McCormick
Laura Mire
Zachary Montuori
Michelle Moore
Caitlin Morrison
Lillian Muir
Benjamin Newman
Rebecca Nicely
Molly Norris
Samantha Ohrem
Derek O'Neill
Martha O'Neill
Raymond Pagano
Alison Nicole Payne
Thomas Perry IV
Wilson Pile
Sara Prickett
Gavin Rayburn
Christopher Reese
Robert Reich
Erica Riley
Nicole Robinson
Jann Rollins
Danielle Rosato
Caitlyn Roykovich
Sara Rutkowski
Erica Saunders
Samantha Scannell
Lauren Seeley
Stefanie Shortall
Hillary Sica
Katherine Silver
Matthew Simms
Christopher Smith
Reno Smith
Whitney Smith
Alexander Sobotka
Tracy Spielberger
Thomas Stattel
Matthew Stiles
Sarah Strickland
Rachel Sunday
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Timothy Sutton
Alketa Tanushi
Mark Trego, Jr.
Kristin Ann Trembicki
Christina Ullrich
Susanne Vaughn
Helen Veasey
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Christopher Waldeck
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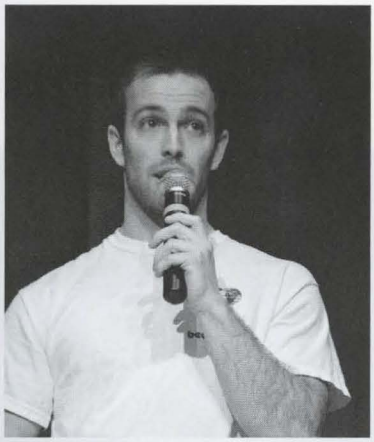

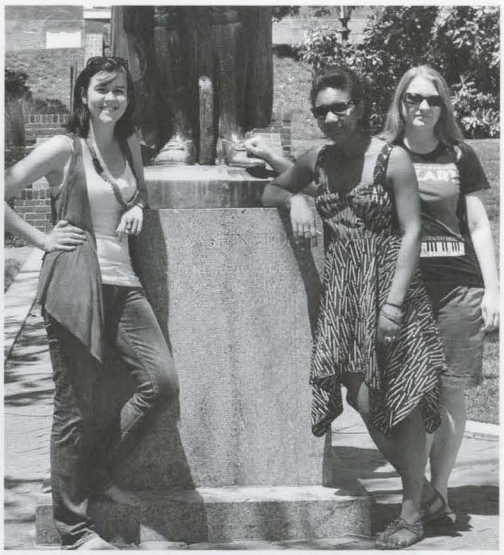

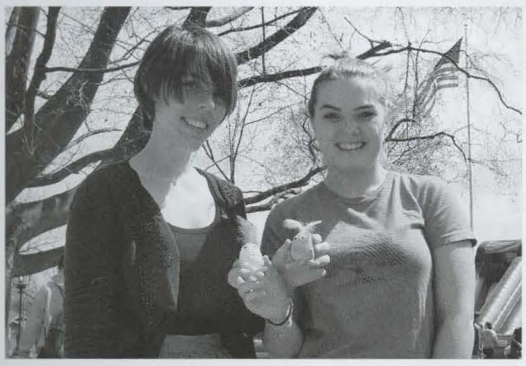

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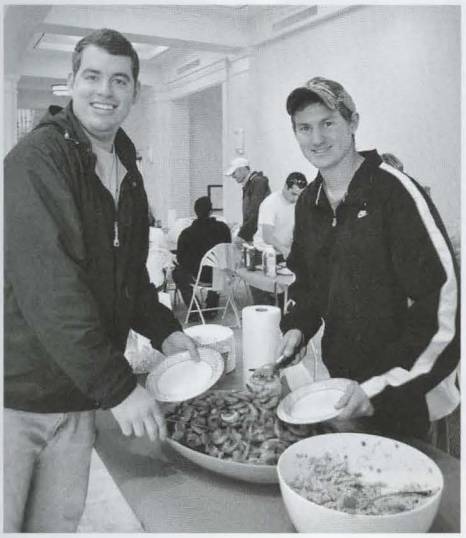

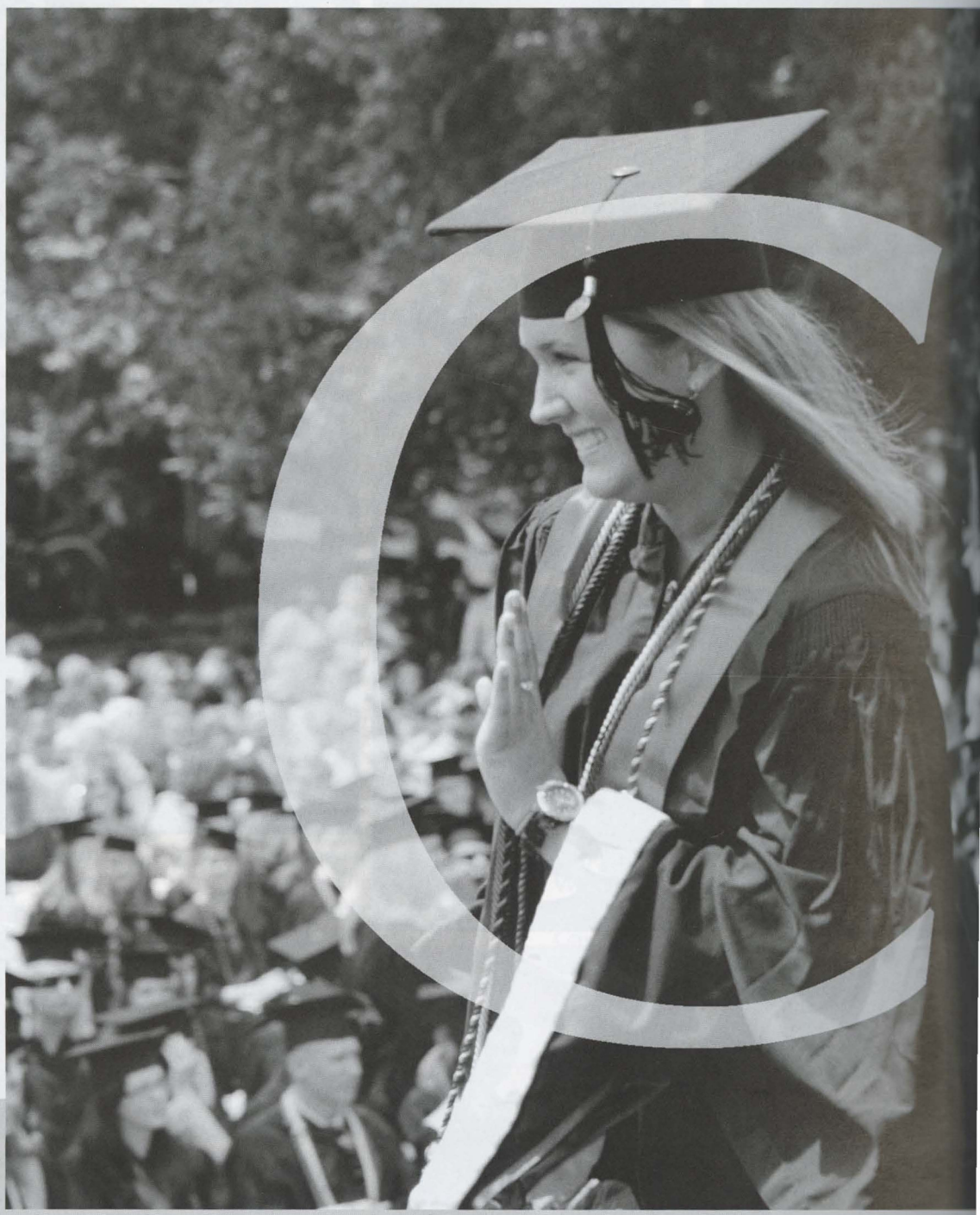

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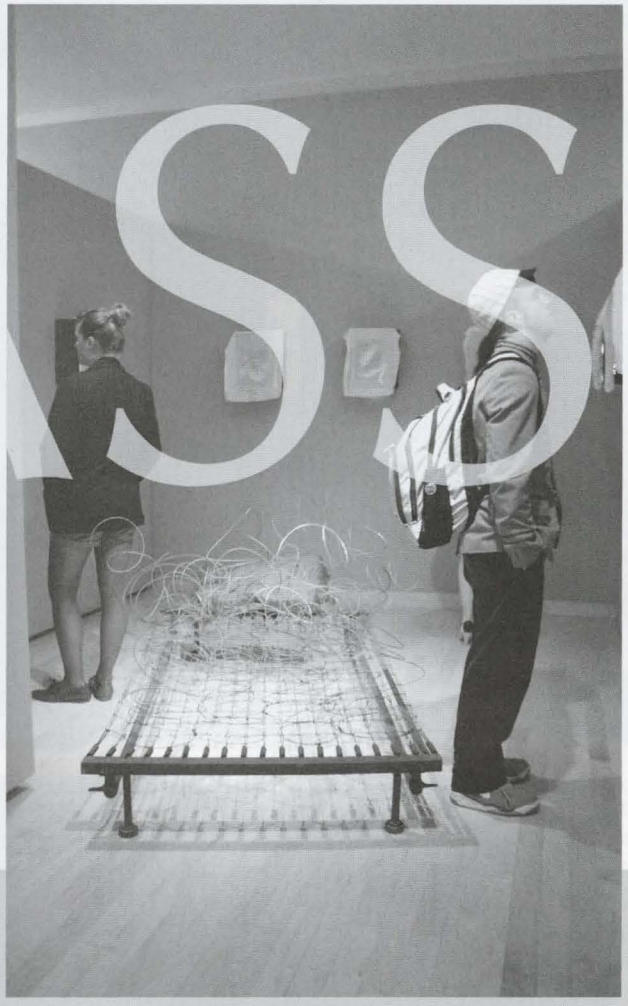
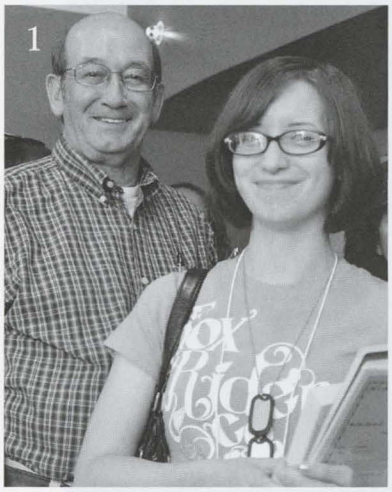
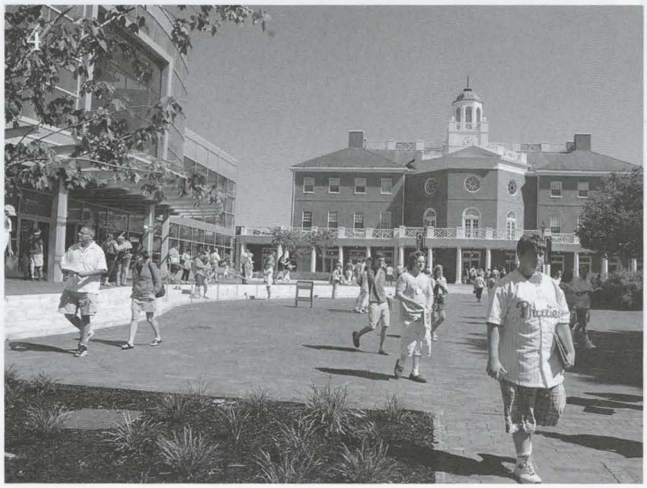
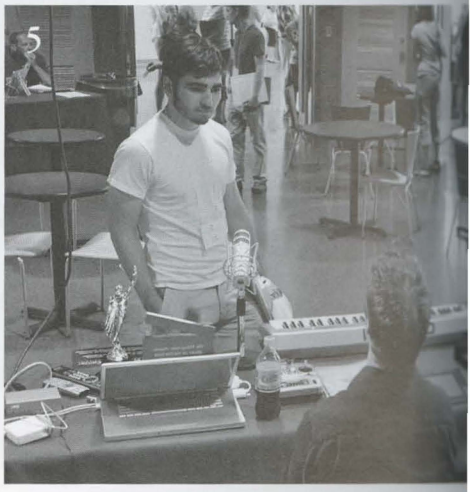

ASS

1. Dave Reihl helps daughter Sarah Reihl '14 fill out some health services forms a
resource fair. **2.** New students stop by the t-shirt and first year book table. The first year b
was *The Brief Wondrous Life of Oscar Wao*. **3.** Students enjoy their first official dining
meal as the members of the class of 2015. **4.** Martha Washington Square bustles with ac
5. OIT mans information booths in the Egg which included the MPC, MAC represent
and some demonstrations of technology available to stude

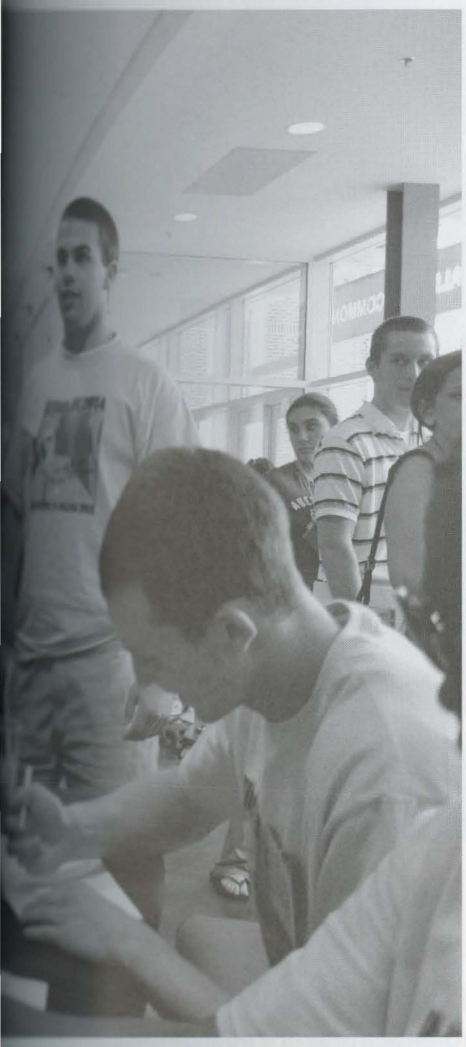


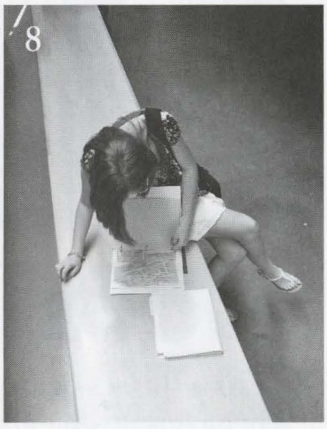




Summer advising

The class of 2015 gets acquainted with WAC

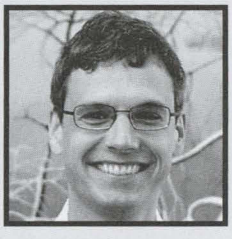


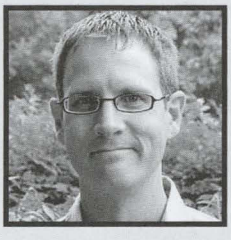


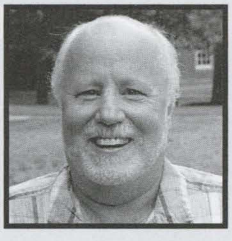
6. Students stroll out of Hodson on their way to the next scheduled stop. 7. Amanda Whitaker '11 helps students access the Student Activities survey which assesses each student's individual interests in campus activities. 8. Rosie Mujica '14 looks at some classes to prepare for her advising appointment. 9. The public safety booth provides new students with their WC student ID cards.

Students in Free Enterprise officer Alketa Tanushi proudly displays their n Championship trophies for 2004 and 2010. The mission of SIFE is to bri together the top leaders of today and tomorrow to create a better, mo sustainable world through the positive power of busine

Row 1: Robert Lynch, Lisa Daniels. **Row 2:** Adalbert Mayer, Brian Scott. **Row 3:** David Wharton, Andrew Helms.







Economics

As a social science, the field of Economics studies countless topics in order to elucidate human behavior. Problems such as crime, pollution, taxation, and education are analyzed using macroeconomic and microeconomic based perspectives. In addition, logic, mathematical models and graphs are utilized to study the influence of policies on the country, individuals and households.

Professor Robert Lynch also details that economics deals "with many questions that are fundamental to the well-being of human beings. It helps you understand the human condition and how to improve it."

For senior Michael Drake, economics "is simply a study of interactions and decision making. In that sense, you can study the economics of anything and the curriculum is very flexible. Economics students are being taught how to think logically and analytically. The icing on the proverbial cake is that the department has outstanding professors."

Drake is not the only student who notes the Economic department for its esteemed professors. Megan Easter, senior, states that she "became an econ major because of professor Lynch. I took one of his classes sophomore year and fell in love with the major."

-Melissa Agnostak

Business Management

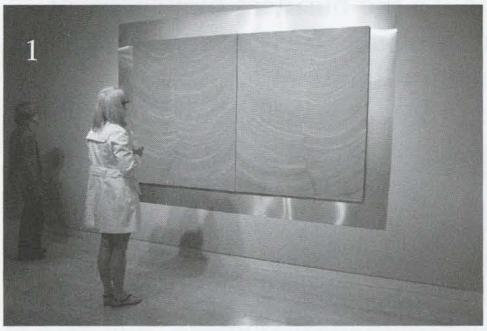
One in six graduates from WC have a degree in business management. To the business management department, liberal arts means stressing individual development, independent thinking, fearless inquiry, and imagination. The program is built around five liberal-arts values...

Critical thinking: Good at answers? Great. But are you good at questions? **Communication:** It doesn't matter what you know if you can't share it. **Global imagination:** What happens in Vegas (or Vienna or Vietnam) doesn't really stay there anymore. Business is global, and you have to have a global mindset to succeed. **Integrity:** Do you want to do things right? Great, we can help you learn how—but we'll also help you do the right things. **Action:** You don't learn lacrosse just by reading about it. You've got to play. Our students learn the world of business by jumping in—into internships, research and real-world investment decisions.

At Business and Economics Information Day for accepted students, Professor Susan Vowels discusses Information System with future WAC students.

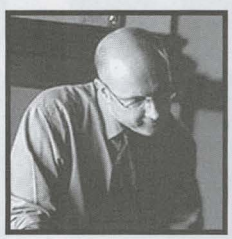
Row 1: Lansing Williams, Alvin Drischler, Michael Harvey. **Row 2:** Stewart Barroll, Susan Vowels, Terrence Scout. **Row 3:** Stephen Winand, David Marshall, Hui-Ju Tsai. **Row 4:** Michael Davenport. **Not pictured:** James Barry

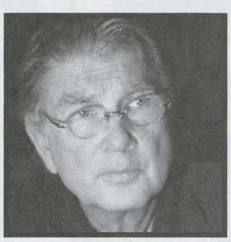
Art and Art History

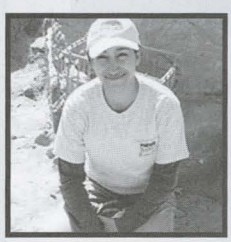


At this year's Student Art Exhibition, all seniors display their work in the Kohl Gallery; the installation was titled *Liminal States - Evolving Boundaries*. Installations ranged from abstract to concrete but all were original and provocative.

1) Ally Mae Schellenger; 2) Katie Johnson; 3) Kris Kelley; 4) Joe Yates; 5) Susanne Vaughn; 6) Kristin Tremblay; 7) Liz Claud; 8) Sarah Cannon







As Art and Art History majors at Washington College, students can expect to employ their creative talents both in their work and in their course of study. They are free to explore new mediums, study various genres, and even create their own classes. Says junior Studio Art major Erica Walburg, "One of the best academic memories I have was during my Independent Study with Professor Alex Castro. I was having a lot of doubts working in a medium I had no experience in. However, after I began to put the finishing touches on the work to really polish it up, everything just clicked. It all came together and I surprised myself with how well I did with the project." This voyaging into new areas, though, is not exclusive to Studio Art majors. Art History majors, too, can expect to work independently, create their own concepts about historical periods and address pieces of artwork in open forum style classes. Says junior Art History major Kendall Mulligan, "I really enjoyed Dr. McColl's Ancient Art class. Not a typical class, we have truly been able to exercise our own ideas and notions of subjects such as 'Who Own's Antiquity?'" For Art and Art History majors, this academic freedom plays to several aspects of their education. "The art major here allows students a lot more creativity and freedom to explore their individual interests than many other majors," says senior Studio major Mike Powell, adding, "It's a lot of fun!"

-Karly Kolaja

9) Caroline Knuth; 10) Mike Powell; 11) Shannon Davis

Donald McColl
Aileen Tsui
Ricky Sears
Monika Weiss
Robbi Behr

Not Pictured:
Marilee Schumann

Not Pictured:
Anke Van Wagenberg-Ter Hoeven

Alex Castro
Fatma Talaat Ismail
Denise Mensinger-Campbell
Scott Woolever

Biology

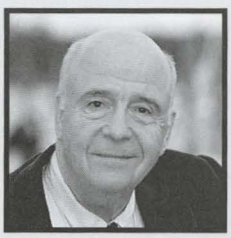
Ever wondered how your liver detoxifies alcohol? Or how a termite digests wood? Biology students spend all year studying the science of life and all living matter. Students chose to declare a biology major for a variety of different reasons. Some wanted to be teachers, others doctors, dentists, researchers, forensic scientists, nurses or marine biologists. The list is nearly endless.

As an aspiring doctor, junior Virginia Long found a biology major to be the perfect fit for her. She stated that, "Medicine is based in science, and all the classes I have taken ranging from genetics to microbiology have prepared me for multiple aspects of the medical field." When asked to choose her favorite biology class, Long simply couldn't! She proudly said that she has "loved" all of her classes thus far.

Don't be fooled though, majoring in biology is no cake walk. Virginia declared that "all four years of the undergraduate career are dedicated to learning biology, and many hours of lab time are involved. The major can be very tough, but if you love it, you get through it."

Despite the hardships that the major may bring, biology students helped one another get by and finished out the year with success.

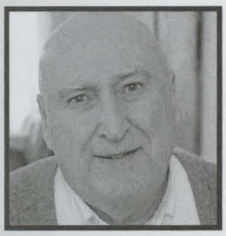
-Megan Kummerlowe



Dissecting a frog, freshman Chris Moylan experiences the fun (though slimy) parts of Biology 101. This introductory course was taken by many freshman and brought insight into a popular field of science.

Top: Spending time learning in the field, students look closely at what's in Professor Krochmal's hands, immersing themselves in learning.

Bottom: In the lab, Freshman Katie Despeaux and Elizabeth Hilton inspect the organs of a pig. Disecting an animal for the first time could be traumatizing for some, but these girls were filled with excitement and curiosity.



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Rosemary Ford
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Aaron Krochmal
Mindy Reynolds
Luciana De Freitas Aiex
Daniel Brougher
Elizabeth Crosman Georgian
Pat Gladu

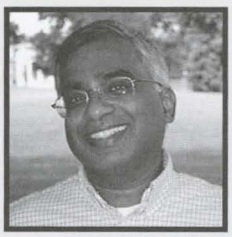
Math & Computer Science

Spotlight on Senior Joshua Kahan

Joshua Kahan chose a path that would help him pursue a career in engineering; his academic studies included a major in mathematics with minors in physics and computer science. He plans to continue his education in structural engineering, most likely through a master's program at Johns Hopkins University.

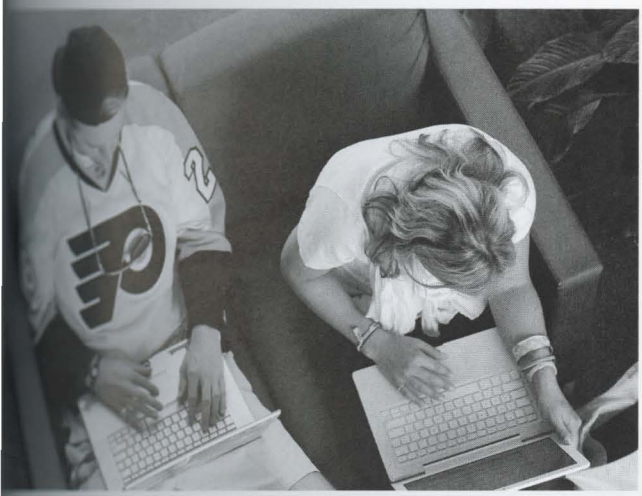
Joshua credits professors in the sciences and mathematics division with helping him bring his dreams closer to fruition. "Sitting down and talking with my advisors really helped lead me in the right direction," Joshua says. "Professor Lobo, an actual engineer, was very important in helping me devise a senior thesis focused on structural mechanics that would help me prepare for my post-grad studies. He also suggested grad school programs."

-Lauren Lawson

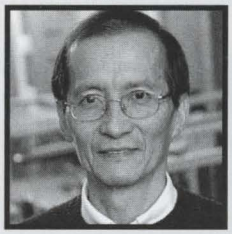


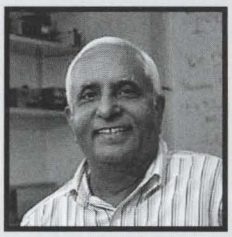
1st Row: Eugene Hamilton, Louise Amick. **2nd Row:** Austin Lobo, Martin Suydam. **3rd Row:** Matthew Kibler. **Not pictured:** Michael McLendon, Shaun Ramsey

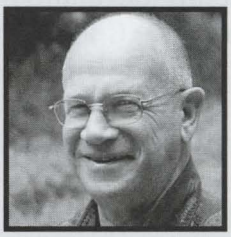
Right: Senior Chris Farley, a business management and computer science major, explains the process of crime mapping to students from Kent School at GIS Day. Below: Students work in the McClain Atrium of the John S. Toll Science Center.



1st Row: Juan Lin, Karl Kehm. **2nd Row:** Satinder Sidhu, Gerald Ferguson







Physics

Top 5 Reasons to Study Physics at WAC

1. We epitomize "small."
All Washington College students benefit from small classes and the personal attention of professors, but that's especially true in the Physics Department. For some upper-level courses, you may be in class with just one or two other students.

2. A broad education.
We offer special topics and independent studies courses from all areas of pure and applied physics. Because of our size, we are responsive to your particular interests and readily collaborate with you on research projects. We can also point you to well-paying off-campus summer research opportunities.

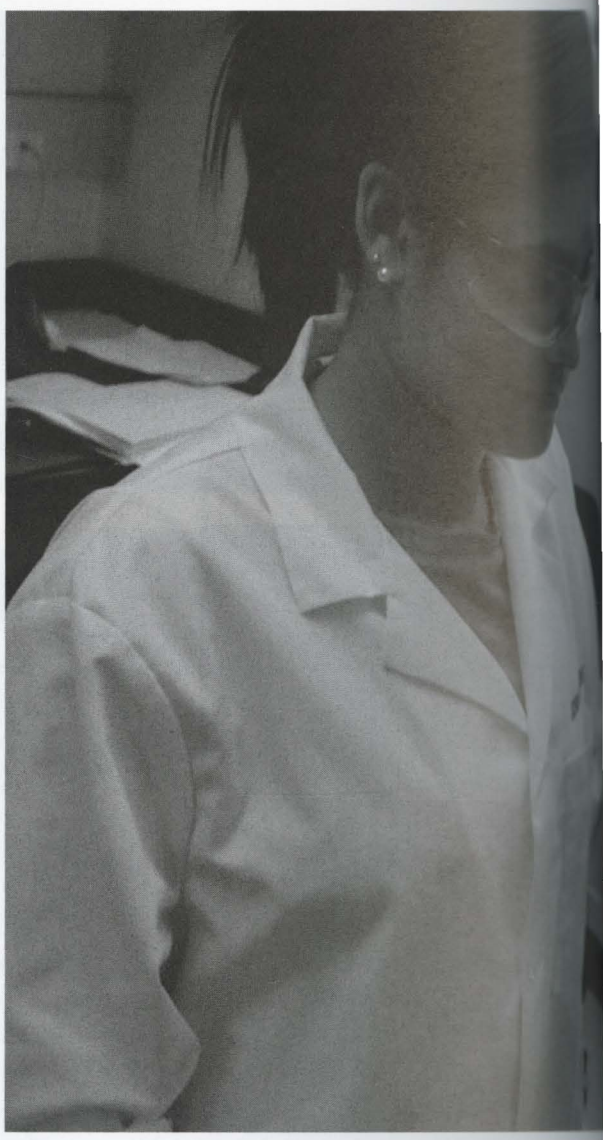
3. You'll become technically proficient.
Our students develop varied computer competencies, from hardware interfacing and experiment control to modeling, simulation and programming.

4. Physics encourages academic cross-pollination.
Our graduates have pursued minors in almost every field, as well as second majors in art, drama, economics and mathematics.

5. Physicists play well with others.
In spite of the rigorous curriculum, physics majors can fully participate in campus life. Recent graduates have been varsity athletes in baseball, women's basketball, field hockey, soccer and swimming.

Chemistry

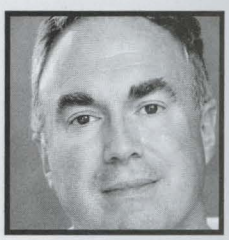
Below: Junior Jordan Tryhubenko works with [illegible] equipment in the chemistry [illegible]



Look around, chemistry surrounds our every move. Our bodies are composed of elements such as oxygen, nitrogen and carbon. The colorful fireworks we all know and love are actually made with metals like aluminum, barium and chlorine. Chemistry majors like Mathew Streeter recognized the importance of understanding chemistry and have dedicated their college carriers to science. Streeter was both a chemistry and psychology major with a concentration in neurobiology. So, why does one chose such an ambitious work load? Matt stated that, "I enjoy solving problems and being able to think through material that I've learned to find solutions to new problems. Chemistry lets me do that." As most college students, Matt was thinking about his future. He felt that all the current advances in science will contribute to a better future for everyone and he wanted to be a part of that.

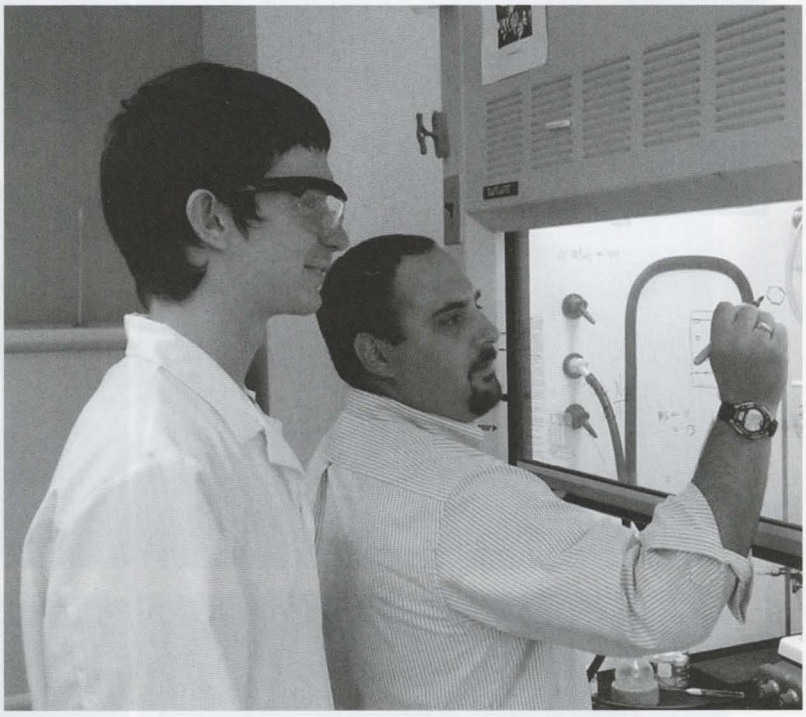
The chemistry department has gained a stellar reputation and the number of chemistry majors has been on the rise.

-Megan Kummerlowe



Professor Anne Marteel-Parrish instructs her chemistry class.

Sophomore Matt Streeter and Professor Amick discuss equations in the lab.



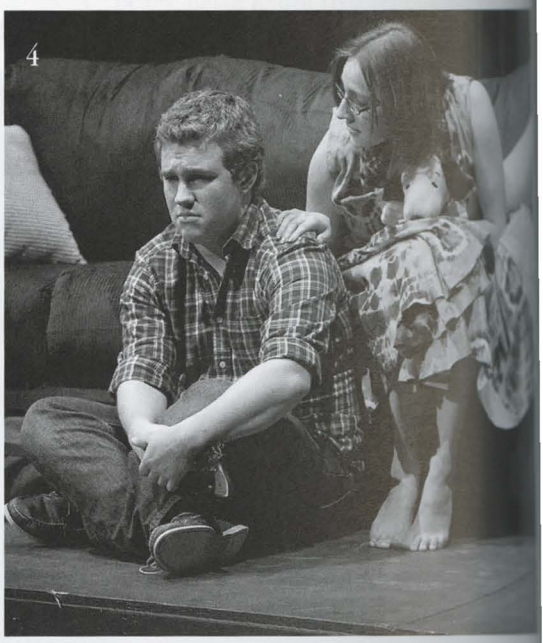
John Conkling
Rosette Roat-Malone
Rick Locker
Anne Marteel-Parrish

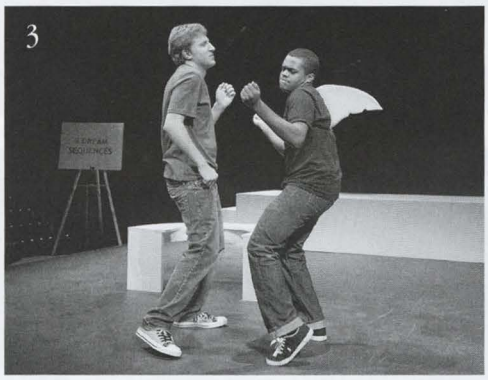
Leslie Sherman
Aaron Amick
Dana Chatellier
Nicholas Deifel
Betsy Moyer-Taylor

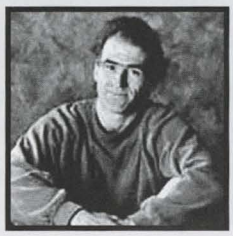
Sophomores Megan Kummerlowe and Devin Reilly pose in chemistry class.

Drama

1) *The Imaginary Invalid*, directed by Professor Jason Rubin; 2) *True West*, directed by Kris Wilson; 3) *Swimming in the Shallows*, directed by Emmy Landskroener; 4) *Beyond Therapy*, directed by James Winn VI; 5) *Death and the Maiden*, directed by Professor Dale Daigle and Ellen Huffman; 6) *Brighton Beach Memoirs*, directed by Sam Scannell.

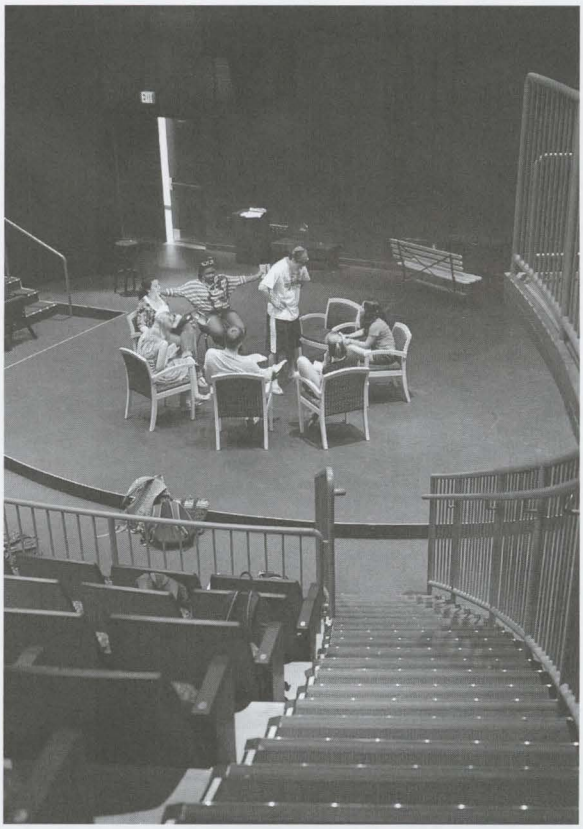


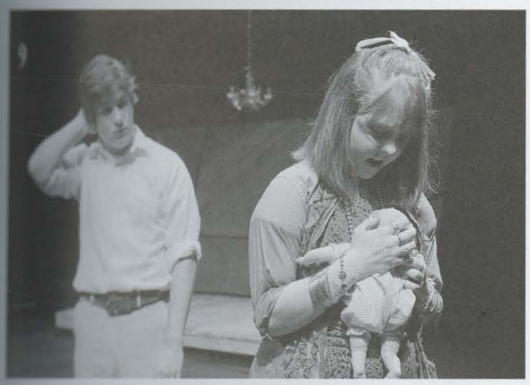


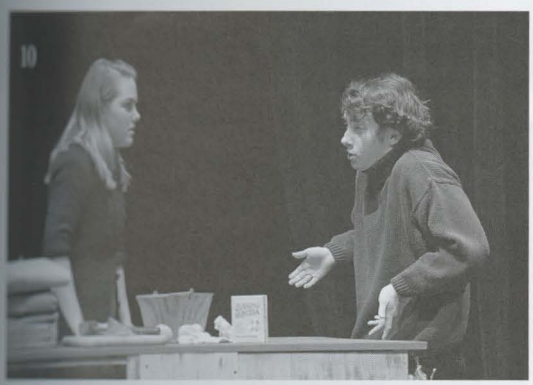


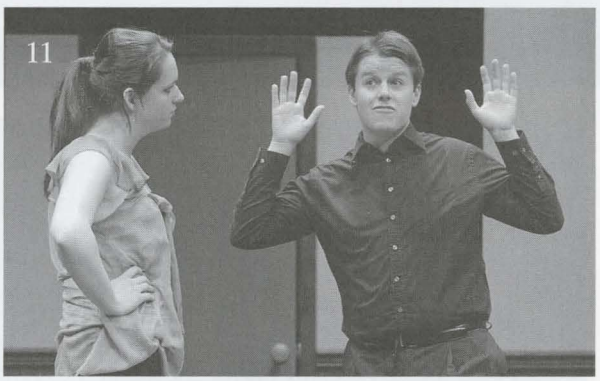
7) *Drink Me, Or the Curious Case of Alice Times Three*, directed by Brittany Rankin; 8) *The Gnadiges Fraulein*, directed by Professor Tim Maloney; 9) *This Property Is Condemned*, directed by Professor Tim Maloney; 10) *The Cripple of Inishmaan*, directed by Jess Blanch; 11) *Conversations with God*, written by Maggie Farrell, directed by Maggie Matthews.

Below: Gibson Theatre provides intimate space for drama courses.









Michele Volansky
Dale Daigle
Timothy Maloney
Robert Earl Price
Jason Rubin
Polly Ku'ulei Sommerfeld
Larry Stahl

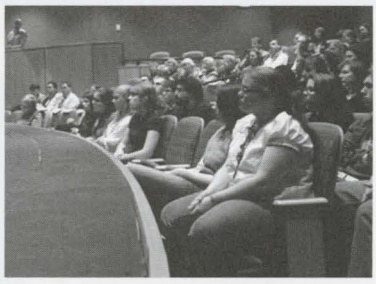
The Rose O'Neill

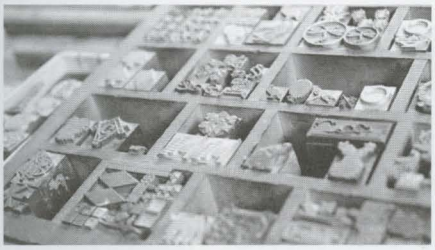
Literary House

The creative writing culture so much in evidence at the Rose O'Neill Literary House is grounded in Washington College's historic commitment to foster a vibrant writing community across all disciplines and to connect our students and faculty to the wider culture of literature and the creative arts. In collaboration with the English Department, the Sophie Kerr Committee, and outside programs like the PEN World Voices Festival and Cave Canem, the Lit House hosts a dynamic array of readings, lectures and student-centered workshops with writers from across America and around the globe.

Above: New students and upperclassmen gather for the Orientation Open House and Print Shop Demo. Right: Students, Faculty, and Staff gather to watch Sigma Tau Delta's annual jousting tournament. Left: Poet Kristin Naca chats after her poetry reading at the Lit House.

Lit House Director Mark Nowak presents a reading from his works *Shut Up Shut Down* and *Coal Mountain Elementary*.





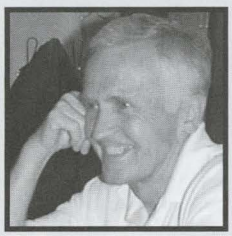
Above: Prospective students and their hosts watch poet Natasha Threthewey as part of the annual Sophie Kerr Weekend. Left: Junior Jim Schelberg looks on at Professor Philip Walsh during the *Classics* Tea & Talk. Right: Type from the Lit House's print shop.

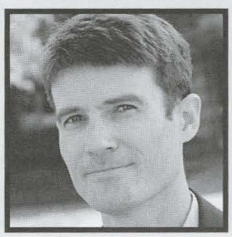
English

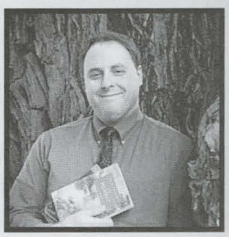
Above: Kristin Naca reads from her poetry in the Rose O'Neil Literary House as part of the Sophie Kerr lecture series, as senior Chantel Delulio and junior Erica Walburg listen attentively.

Top Left: Preparing to charge ahead, senior Duncan Leech participates in the annual joust with senior Katie Weida riding along.

Bottom Left: The Sophie Kerr Weekend Speaker, Pulitzer Prize winning-poet Natasha Trethewey reads from her work in Decker Theatre.

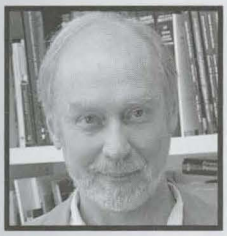






For Washington College English majors, a degree in English is not just comprised of a series of courses and tedious exams. It is an interactive experience. And, for some, the participation begins even before their enrollment. Says senior Mark Trego, "I actually discovered my interest in English by coming to Washington College for Sophie Kerr Weekend when I was still a senior in high school. I remember Dr. Moncrief's lecture being on Romeo and Juliet. I absolutely hated Shakespeare in high school, but she blew me away with the way she gave that lecture. That is when I decided to be an English major." As English majors, students can take part in a jousting tournament, meet and interact with living writers, and even go abroad. As part of the Kiplin Hall Program in English Literature, for example, students travel to the United Kingdom to study writers ranging from Emily Brontë to Seamus Heaney. Says senior Angela Bushman, "My fondest academic memory at Washington College took place on the Kiplin Hall trip. I enjoyed pushing myself physically and academically every day and found the overall experience so inspiring." And, even when an English major is forced to write a paper, he or she can view it with excitement. "Don't ever be intimidated by length requirements or subject matter," advises sophomore Justin Barker to potential majors, "There's always room to play around a bit and make the paper what you want it to be."

-Karly Kolaja



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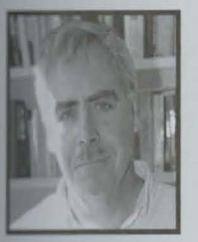

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Sean Meehan
Corey Olsen
Katherine Wagner
Phillip Walsh
Sherri Foster
Barbara Gillin

American Studies

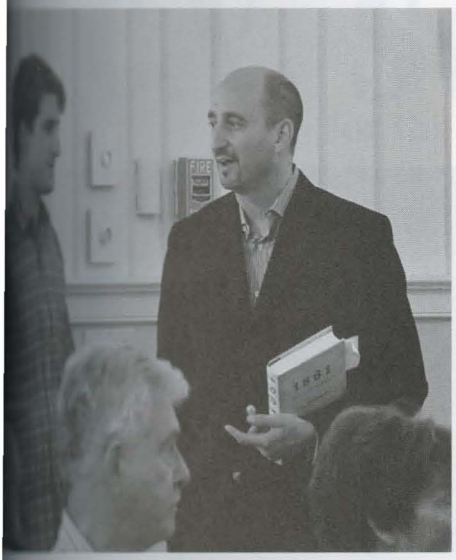
Have an interest in English, Political Science and History? Or do you not know what you want to pursue after college? No problem. The American Studies major allows students to take classes in a variety of fields, including but not limited to, Anthropology, Education, Art and Art History, and Economics. This major gives students a chance to look into culture as their knowledge about America expands.

Students of this major maintain a connection with the C.V. Starr Center for the Study of the American Experience, which provides American Studies majors with benefits such as research funding, visits from scholars and events hosting.

As junior Kevin Papen says, he chose to major in American Studies because he "couldn't choose just one major so I decided on a major that took classes from all other disciplines and compiled them into one. This was the best decision for me because of how broad the major is and how many interests I have."

Professor Michael Harvey says he is "fascinated by the concept of America as an experiment in self-government [...] the experiment manifests itself in government, the economy, culture and the arts. As old as the country may get, its spirit has remained young, and innovation and change are everywhere. Exploring that in a variety of areas is, for me, at the heart of American Studies."

1st Row: Kenneth Schweitzer, Richard DeProspo, Alisha Knight. **2nd Row:** Sean Meehan, Joseph Prud'homme, John Seidel. **3rd Row:** Aileen Tsui, Michele Volansky. **Not pictured:** Richard Striner, Carol Wilson, Adam Goodheart



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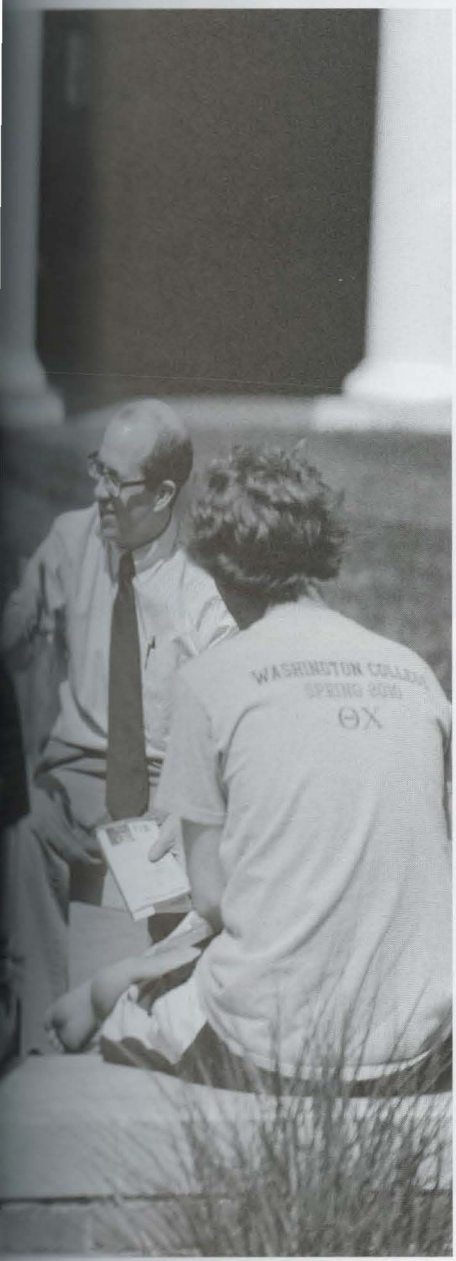
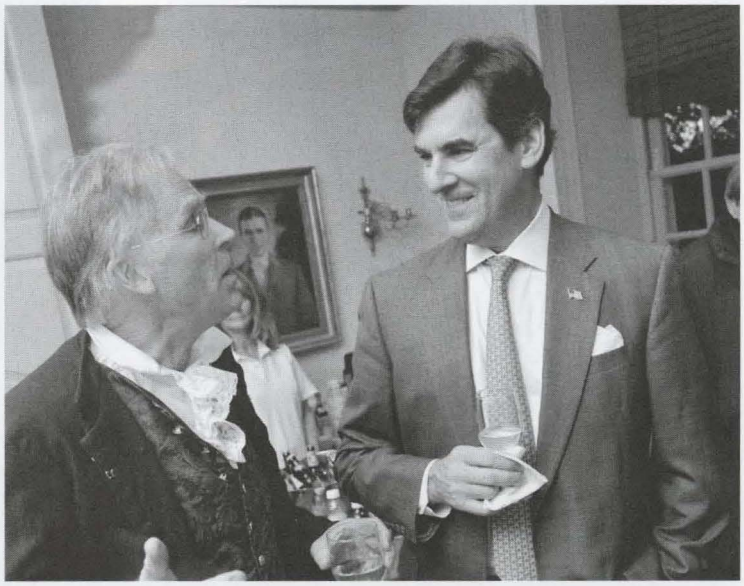


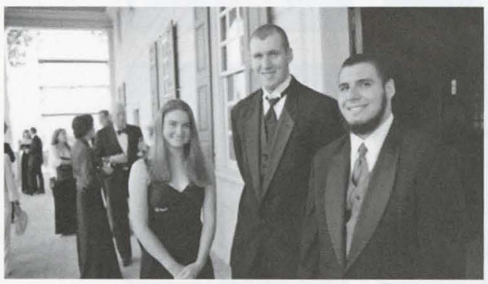


History

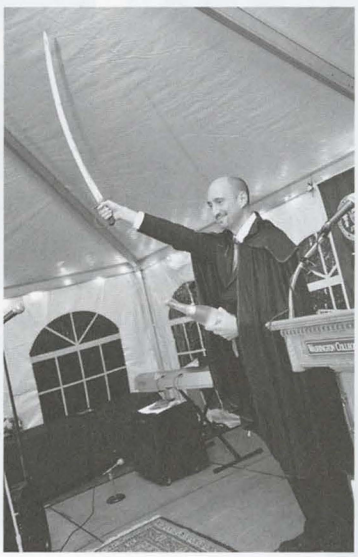
Understanding the past is key to understanding the future. What does your future hold?

At WC, the faculty is passionate about history. Dr. Richard Striner is known for wearing vintage clothing to class. The professors are mentors who enjoy collaborating with their students. For her latest book, Dr. Carol Wilson asked one of her students to compile the index. Dr. Black's interest in pulp fiction makes for interesting class discussions that often beg comparison between the 1920s and today in his first-year seminar called "Enemies, Terror and Paranoia."

Below: At the anniversary celebration for the C.V. Starr Center, sophomore Brendyn Meisinger, junior Stephen Cook and senior Josh Tex appear immersed in the Early American (and Halloween) spirit of the night. Below, right: Junior Kevin Lynch chats with sophomore Michael Kuethe aboard the *Lynx*.



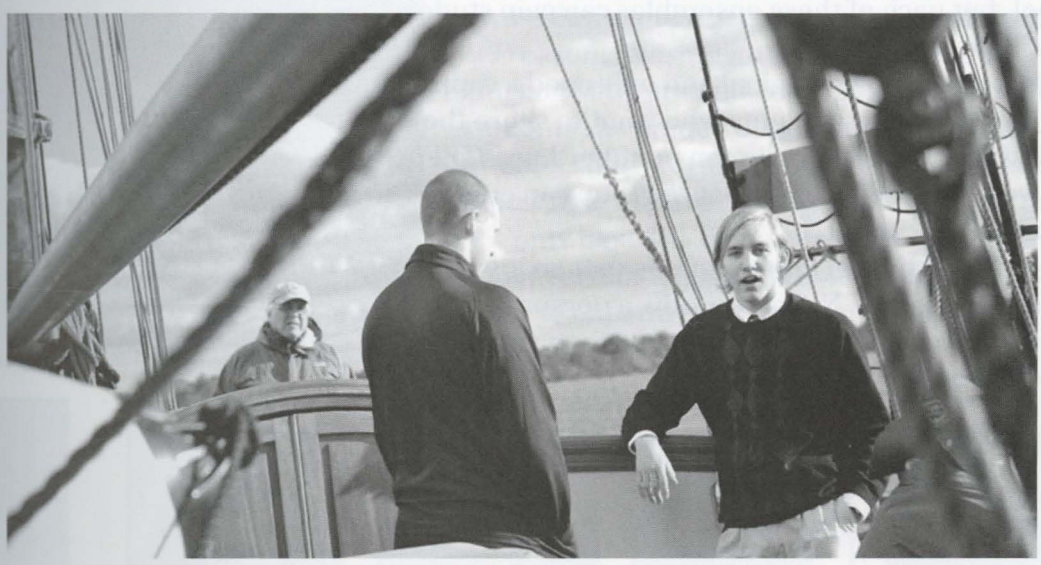
Above: Sophomore Kathy Thornton, and juniors Kevin Lynch and Chuck Weisenberger pose at the George Washington Book Prize event at Mt. Vernon. Right: Adam Goodheart, director of the C.V. Starr Center, prepares to open a bottle of champagne with a sword. Far right: Donald McColl, Clayton Black, Kevin Lynch '12 and Adam Goodheart lend a hand to a crewmember on board the *Lynx*.

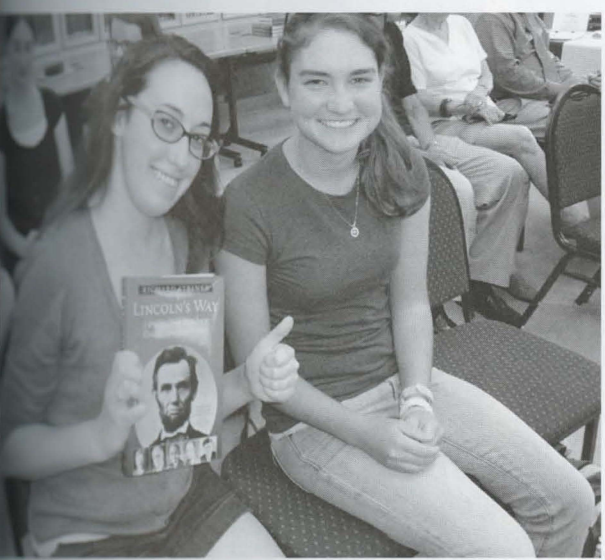


C.V. Starr Center

for the Study of the American Experience

Washington College has rich ties to history, and The C. V. Starr Center for the Study of the American Experience embraces it. The Center is interdisciplinary, encouraging the study of traditional history alongside new approaches, and seeking to bridge the divide between the academic world and the public at large. It does this especially by supporting and fostering the art of written history through the George Washington Book Prize, resident fellowships and other programs. Student fellowships often support students in research or internships; for example, senior Missy Fyock received a Comegys Bight Fellowship to study our culture's interest in the paranormal. "I'm looking at how our country is obsessed with ghosts in movies and the media, and how that kind of cultural craze has turned it into this unique industry of ghost tours," she said.





Left: Senior Kathleen Bromelow and sophomore Kathy Thorton give Lincoln's Way "thumbs up." The two attended a talk by and reception for Professor Richard Striner. The C.V. Starr Center sponsored numerous talks throughout the year. Above: President Mitchell Reiss asks 2010 George Washington Book Prize winner Richard Beeman to sign his book.

Music

The Music Department is especially a hit with Washington College students. Countless classes are offered to fit every music lover's taste. Classes range from music theory, opera, music and gender, to American music and orchestration. Students can even take private music lessons for voice, percussion, strings and other instruments.

There are eight performance ensembles open to students. This includes jazz band, concert band, string ensemble, and afro-Cuban ensemble. Freshman Zach Weidner particularly enjoys afro-Cuban ensemble because "it's a different way of thinking about music than one is usually taught, using oral, folkloric traditions to facilitate learning." Not only can students continue their musical education and take pleasure in performing for their school, but each of these ensembles can gain students an additional credit.

WACapella, WC's original and only coed a cappella group, is another option for students who want to share their love of singing with others. Freshman member Lucas DiFabbio is involved because he likes that "a group can create something that an individual cannot."

Freshman Michael Liberto states that he loves music "because music is universal. No matter how a person feels or where they are in the world, music is always there to give sound to the emotions and to the world itself."

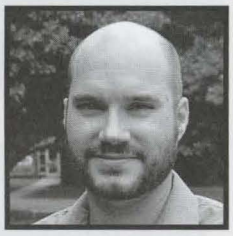
-Melissa Agnostak

1st Row: Garry Clarke, Jonathan McCollum, Kenneth Schweitzer, Catherine Anderson. **2nd Row:** Donald Buxton, Merideth Buxton, Anthony Harvey. **Not Pictured:** Thomas Anthony

Modern Languages

While our goal is for students to gain both oral and written linguistic proficiency, it is equally important that they acquire knowledge of literary and cultural production from the areas in which the languages are spoken. As Louis de Bonald says: "La littérature est l'expression de la société, comme la parole est l'expression de l'homme." ("Literature is the language of society, as speech is the language of man."). Finally, through studying a foreign language students gain a greater understanding of their own culture and a greater understanding of self.

Treason, Washington College's foreign language literary and cultural magazine, gives students the unique opportunity to express their interests and stories through languages other than English. Through this publication, students not only have the chance to voice their opinions about certain ideas and topics, but it also allows them to expand their study and knowledge of language.



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International Studies

Q&A with Kim Pittman'12, International Studies: Concentration: Peace and Conflict, African Studies

Q:How did you discover your interest in International Studies?
A: I realized my love for international studies in my senior year of high school when I took a class called "Human Geography." The class covered diverse elements of the earth's inhabitants, from culture and politics to language and economic systems. It really bolstered my interest in the world and international affairs.

Q: Which aspects of International Studies are you most looking forward to in the next few years, and why?
A: I am most looking forward to my summer internship with the U.S Mission to NATO in Brussels Belgium, where I will be working in the Defense Advisor office. This internship promises to offer substantial work with real policy issues and close cooperation with USNATO officials.

Q: What has been the most rewarding about being an International Studies major?
A: I have always appreciated the vast amount of extracurricular activities and internship opportunities that the International Studies program provides and prepares students for. The most rewarding aspects for me have been the Model United Nations programs at Yale and McGill. Having gone to the Yale Security Council Conference three times and the McGill Model United Nations Conference two times, I can confidently say that these experiences have provided me with not only crucial skills, but lasting friendships and amazing memories. I encourage every student, regardless of major, to participate in these simulations!

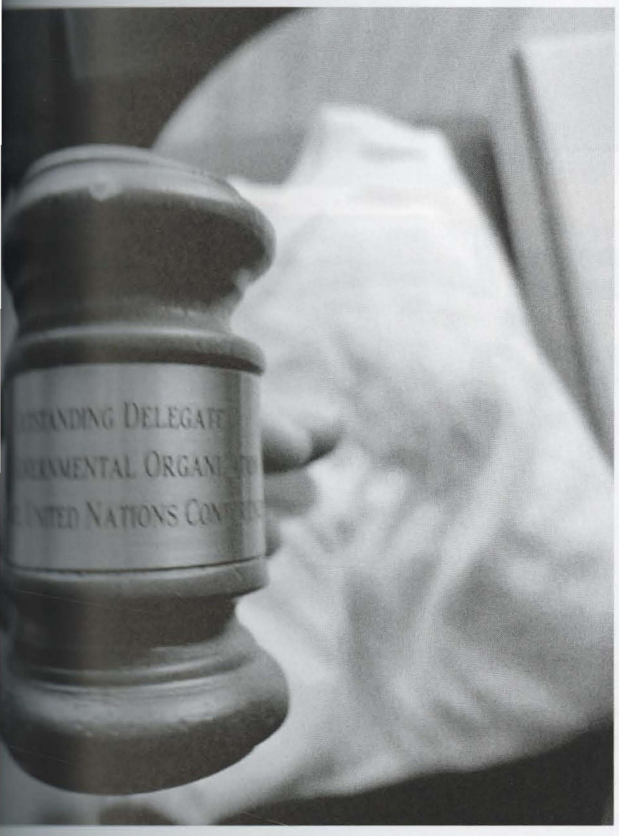
The opportunity to meet with respected leaders and to engage in meaningful dialogue on foreign policy and international affairs is particularly important to international studies majors who seek a deeper understanding of global issues. These student conferences are highly selective, attracting motivated students who seek an intensive, hands-on learning experience that enables them to grapple with contemporary affairs. Students are selected to participate in student conferences based upon their interests, their abilities, and their potential for success.

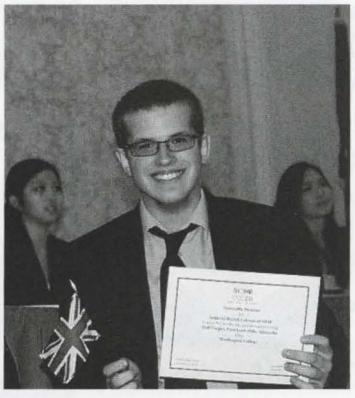
Top Photo: Washington College students won the Outstanding Delegation as a Non-Governmental Organization at Model United Nations Conference at McGill.

Right: Posing as a cohesive team, the WAC Model UN Team traveled to Cananda for the Conference.

Middle Right: Student Commitees gather at the SCUSA Conference at West Point Military Academy on American Affairs.

Bottom Right: Sophomore Chris Cronin won Honorable Mention at the Yale Model UN Conference.





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Christine Wade

Clayton Black
Michael Harvey
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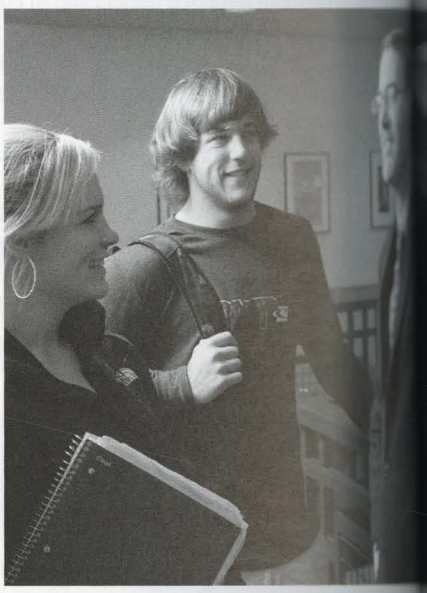


Political Science

Spotlight on Senior Michael Mason

In the summer of 2010, Michael interned for the Maryland General Assembly, the state government system for Maryland comprised of the Senate and House of Delegates. He worked for the Senate under Barry Glassman, a 1984 graduate of WC who represents District 35, Harford County. As a legislative intern, Michael met with lobbyists, handled casework, and even drafted a piece of legislation. Michael worked three days a week in Annapolis on animal abuse cases, health care files, tax issues, independent issues and constituency issues.

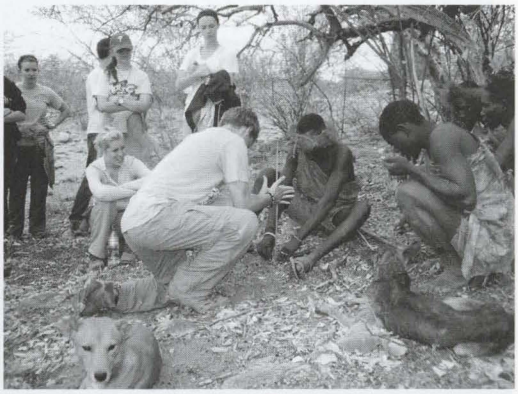
As Class President, Michael has helped to organize class fundraisers, culminating with the Senior Class Gift to The Washington Fund. With a 50% participation rate, the Class of 2011 presented a check for $3500 to President Mitchell Reiss after the Senior Luncheon in May.

Michael received an internship at the C.V. Starr Center for the Study of the American Experience to assist with public outreach, and he secured a research grant from the Center to work in Washington, where he explored the implications of financing elections and political campaigns.

—Kristen Hammond

Sociology

Sociology is the study of human social interaction. Recent graduates have gone on to professional or graduate schools in sociology, anthropology, law, criminology, social work, and teaching. Graduates have found employment in those fields and also the Peace Corps, counseling, corrections, the armed services, banking, public relations, human resources management, and other corporate and nonprofit positions.

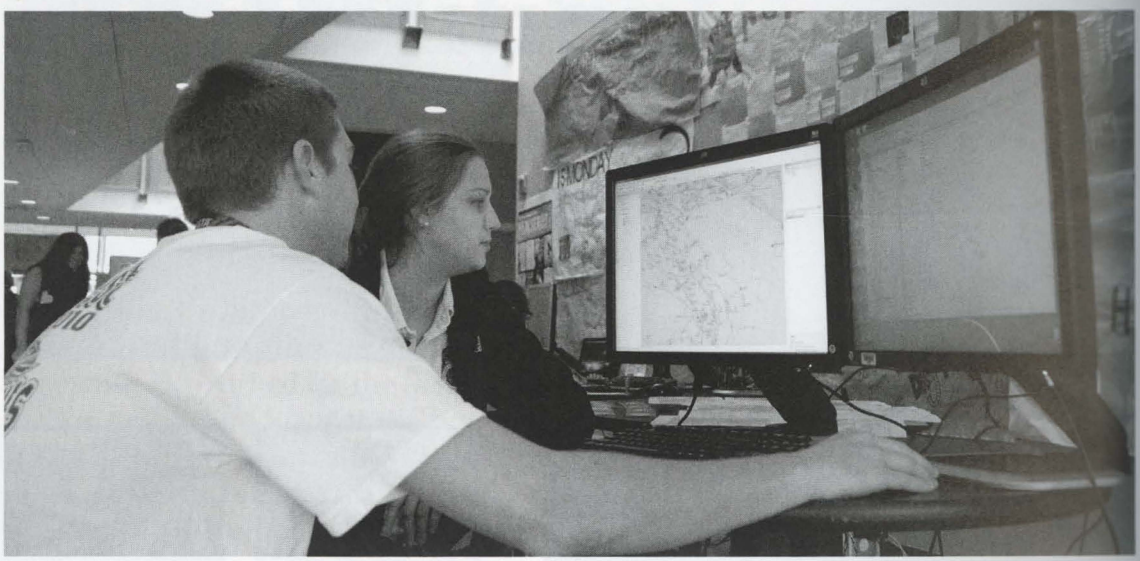


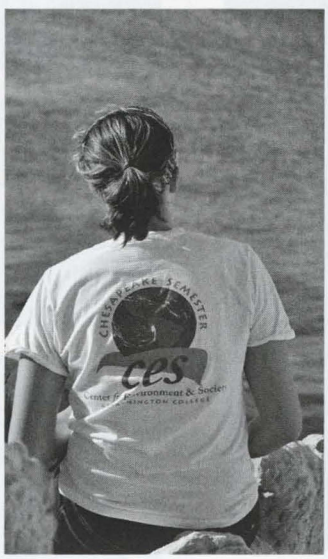
1st Row: Andrea Lange, John Seidel.
2nd Row: Erin Anderson, Ryan Kelty.
3rd Row: Almon Barrell

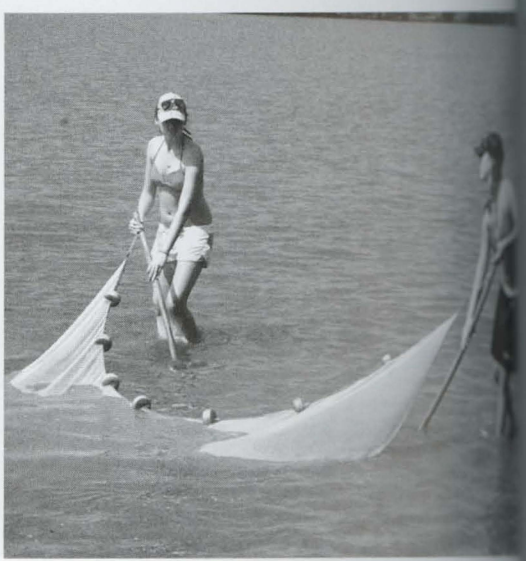
Center for Environment & Society

The Center for Environment & Society provides Washington College students the opportunity to fully understand the relationship between human and natural environments and provide them with the technical knowledge, practical experience, and aesthetic perspective needed to advance that relationship for the benefit of future generations. How does CES do this? With a myriad of hands-on programming, community initiatives and inspiring guest lecturers.

In 2010, students on the Chesapeake Semester traveled the Eastern shore and to Peru on hands-on learning "journeys." Community relations were also fostered by involvement in the Waterfront Festival in fall and Andy's Burger Night—bringing a Chestertown tradition alive with locally sourced ingredients—in January. In March, the Locavore Lit Fest brought author of *The Vegetarian Myth: Food, Justice and Sustainability*, Lierre Keith, to campus for a lecture and Q&A. Several local authors also participated with various talks in downtown Chestertown.







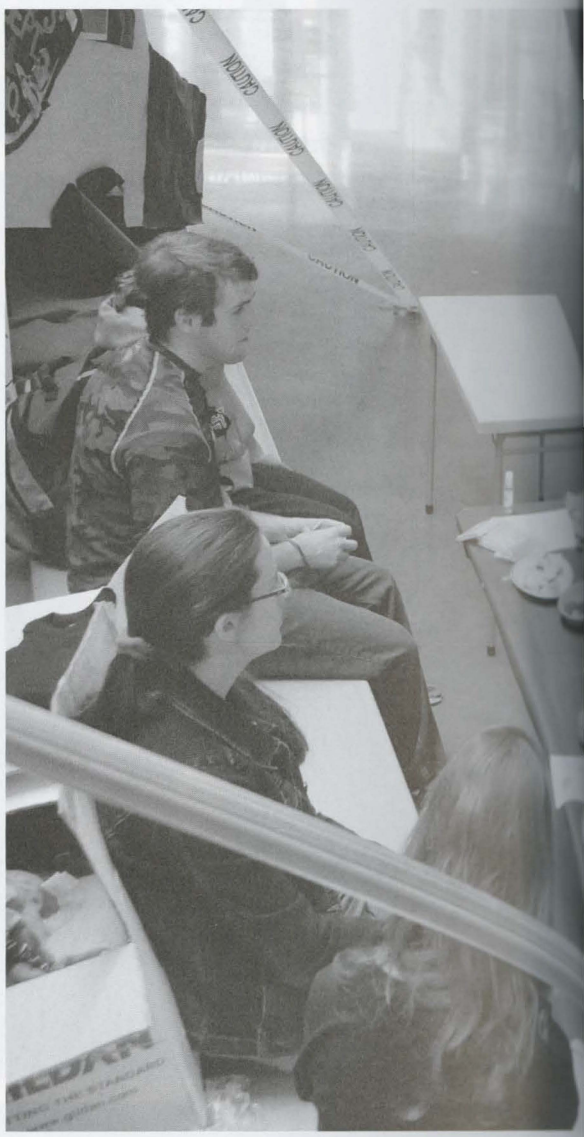
Above: As an exercise of concinnity, sophomore Zach Hall shows how an eighteenth-century bathymetric depth chart of the Chester River has been aligned with contemporary maps. The long-term goal is to produce a 3D model of the Chester River riverbed through time. Far right: Juniors Elle O'Brien and Danielle Crystal look for critters along the shores south of Crumpton. Right: Junior Paige Sanford looks out at the water in Punta San Juan, Peru.

Left: Washington College colleagues gather for a picture: Director of CES John Seidel, Archaeology Lab Director Liz Seidel, Program Manager Tara Holste '07, Chesapeake Semester Program Coordinator Mike Hardesty '05, Program Director JoAnn Fairchild '84 M'94, and Assistant Professor of Anthropology Bill Schindler. Right: "Look over there!" Dr. Munson and students witness a rare sight as a bald eagle pulls a "top gun" on a common tern.

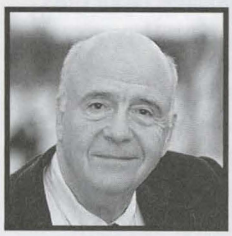
Above: Junior Alyssa Velazquez, freshman Devin Hayward, senior Matt Stiles, sophomore Taylor Goss, and staff advisor Maria Hynson carry their boat to the water for the Cardboard Boat regatta at the Waterfront Festival. Far left: Senior Lilly Muir opens the question and answer session with speaker Lierre Keith. Left: Lucie Snodgrass, author of *Dishing Up Maryland: 150 Recipes From the Alleghenies to the Chesapeake Bay* shares what she learned by visiting farms, vineyards and oyster ranches across the state.

Environmental Studies

WC's location makes it an ideal place to study the environment. The interdisciplinary major for environmental studies is designed to educate students of diverse backgrounds and interests about the nature and complexity of environmental issues. It encompasses theories of global environmental change, how the change influences the quality of life, and our relationship to the world around us. Experiential learning is at the heart of the environmental studies major. Students are encouraged to pursue internships, study abroad, or participate in the Chesapeake Semester.

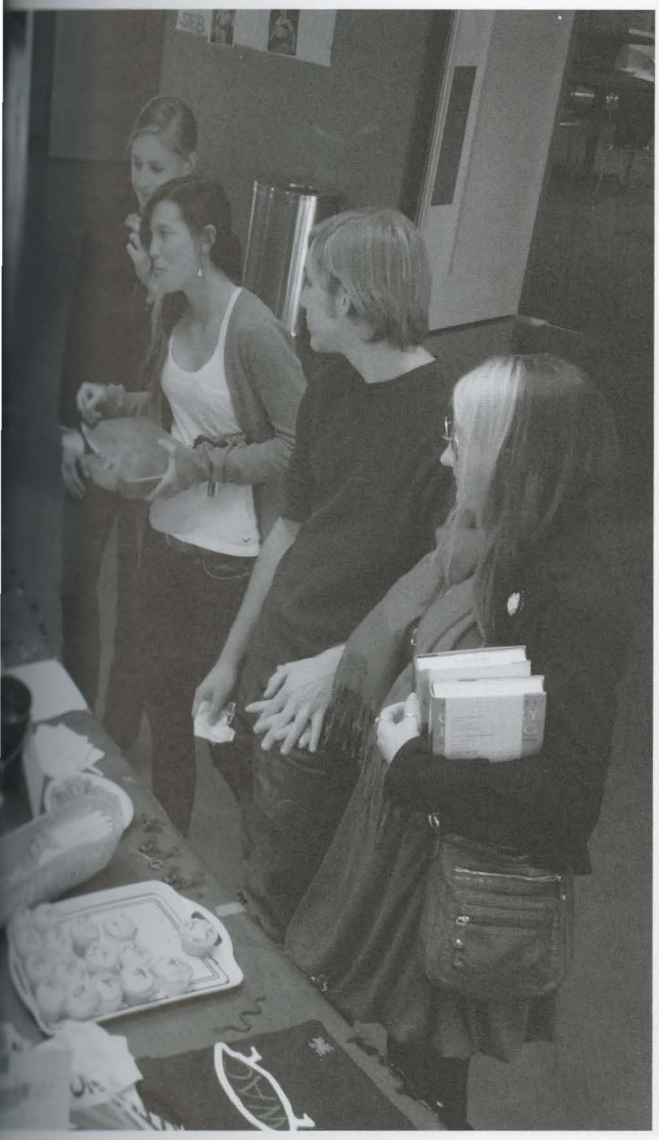


Juniors Doug Carter and Dan Darko and senior Nicole Robinson assist in the creation of a community rain garden.

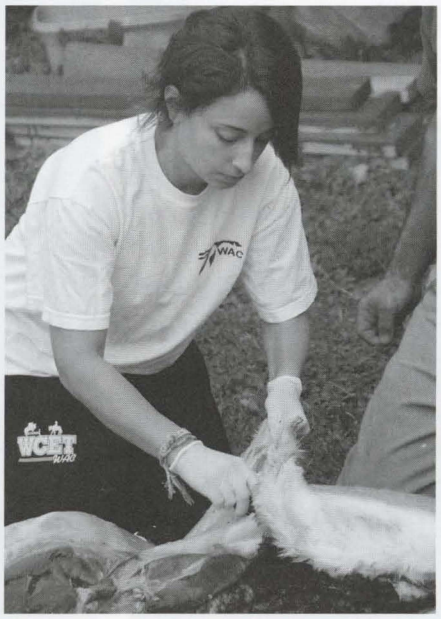


1st Row: Donald Munson, John Seidel, Brian Scott. **2nd Row:** Leslie Sherman, Karl Kehm

Below: Students sample foods with insect ingredients. The Anthropology club sponsored its third annual insect bake sale to raise awareness and understanding of food ways in other cultures. Below, right: Senior Liz Shandor uses stone tools to butcher a deer in Bill Schindler's Experimental Archaeology class.



1st Row: Aaron Lampman, Stewart Bruce. **2nd Row:** Bill Schindler, Elizabeth Seidel. **Not Pictured:** John Seidel, Julie Markin



Anthropology

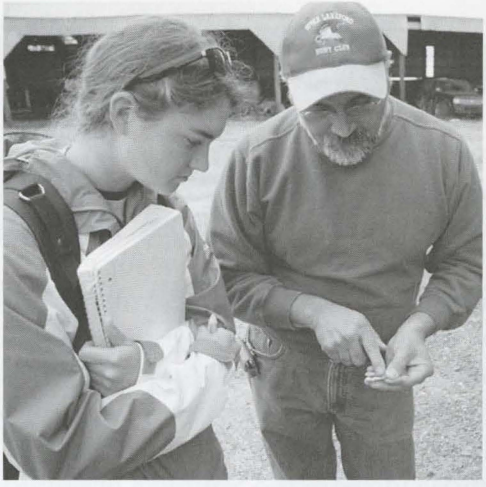
By examining the past, we can see how vital culture is to the survival of our species. Students can study race, ethnicity, and diversity, symbolism and myths, sex and gender, inequality, and the evolution of art, language, and civilizations.

Washington College offers unique opportunities for exploring anthropology, with courses focusing on evolution and societal development in the Chesapeake Bay region. Students have access to our Public Archaeology Laboratory, located in the historic Custom House in downtown Chestertown.

In 2011, Lisa Beth Jones, an anthropology major who wrote about a life-changing trip to Tanzania and the simple pleasures of life in a one-intersection town in the Maryland countryside won the Sophie Kerr Prize.

Below: Juniors Paige Sanford, Elle O'Brien and Jack Wells sit on the lawn of the Governor's Palace in Colonial Williamsburg. Right, top: Juniors Elle O'Brien and Paige Sanford navigate through narrow passes of the upper Chester River overgrown with wild rice. Right, bottom: Dr. John Seidel, Director of the Center for Environment and Society, explores colonial architecture of the tidewater area.

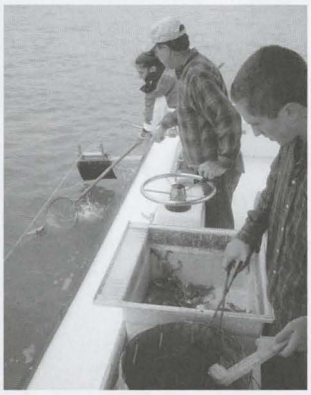
Right: Sophomore Kathy Thornton and Evan Miles (Blue Stem Farms at Chino) discuss the attributes of quality grain production. Far Right: Junior Jack Wells, sophomore Danielle Crystal, juniors Paige Sanford and Elle O'Brien, and sophomore Kathy Thornton pose in the jaws of a shark at the Baltimore National Aquarium.



Chesapeake Semester

Where did you learn today?

Each fall, the Chesapeake Semester engaged a select group of students in the interdisciplinary study of North America's largest estuary, the Chesapeake Bay. Participants studied the complex history, ecology, and culture of the Chesapeake as a microcosm of the challenges and transitions confronting coastal communities around the world. Using the College and the shores and waters of the Chester River as base camps, students journeyed in, on and around the 64,000 square mile watershed.



This "signature semester" built on the successful tradition of linking people and the environment in both the McLain Program in Environmental Studies and the Center for Environment & Society at Washington College. Connecting students to the land and water fostered a powerful sense of place and gave students a better understanding of the human and social dimensions of environmental issues. Participants had an opportunity to study the ecosystem in depth, explore solutions to environmental problems, and explore the nexus between science, policy, and people's every day life.

Above, in story: Sophomore Kathy Thornton and junior Jack Wells wake at sunrise to trotline for crabs on Harris Creek with Captain Russell Dize. Left: Students follow the cadence of lower Susquehanna River Keeper, Michael Helfrich, during a sunset sail aboard the historic skipjack *Martha Lewis*. Above: Sophomore Danielle Crystal during a sunset kayak in Chincoteague National Wildlife Refuge.

Right: Chesapeake Semester students pose after a morning's catch aboard the Riley Kat with Captain Russell Dize. Below: Chesapeake Semester team looks down at Machu Picchu from the vista of Wanya Pichu, Peru.

Above: Junior Paige Sanford makes friends with Machu Picchu resident, Mr. Llama. Left: Chesapeake Semester team atop Wanya Picchu in Peru.

Professor of English Sean Meehan joins students at St. Brigid's Dairy Farm in Kennedyville, MD to learn more about small-scale commercial agriculture on the Eastern Shore.

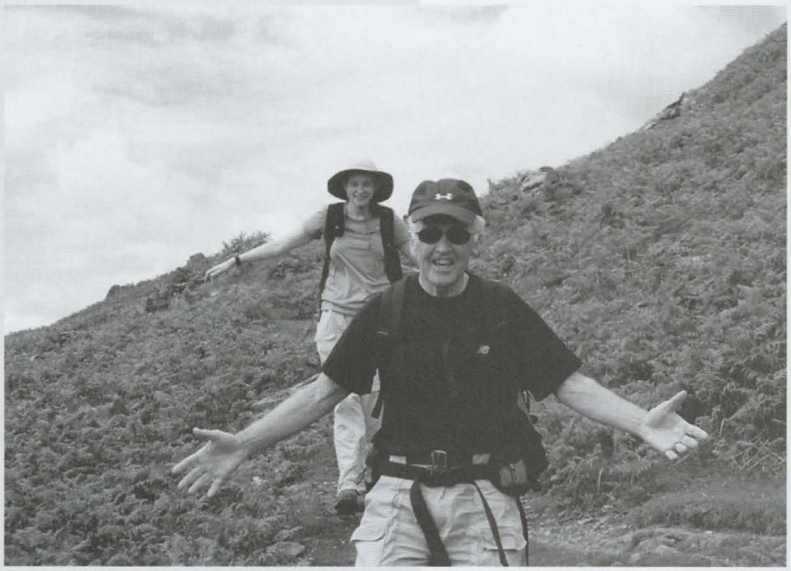
Above: Chesapeake Semester team grabs a bite to eat during a "peki-peki" ride into the interior of the Tambopata National Reserve in the Amazonian basin of Peru. Left: Juniors Elle O'Brien and Jack Wells and sophomore Kathy Thornton pose along the Inca Trail leading to the Temple of the Sun above Machu Picchu. Right: Students look down on a small school of juvenile menhaden feeding and surfacing through the docks at Historic St. Mary's.

Richard Gillin

Humanities

Art, music, literature—even as they're distinguished by different languages and historical periods, they're all interrelated. So why should you have to choose just one to study?

The humanities major at WC lets you explore all of them combining courses from history, art, music, drama, philosophy, foreign languages, English, and world literature into one interdisciplinary major. You can choose classes that reflect your interests and write a thesis on something you're passionate about.



Philosophy

losophy comes from the Greek for "love of wisdom" (philo.sophia). Philosophy – ditionally at the center of the liberal arts – amines life's fundamental questions. What is ultimately real? Who am I? What can I know? How do I decide right and wrong? Is there an ideal society? Philosophers using reative and analytical thinking inquire into these foundational problems about reality, knowledge, values, meaning, and society.

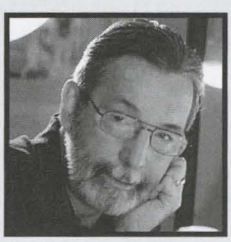
Kevin Brien, Peter Weigel, Jennifer Benson, Matthew McCabe

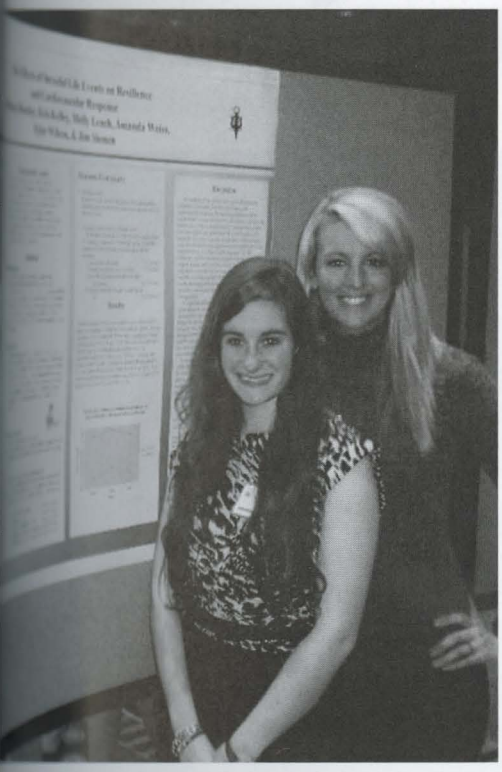
Psychology

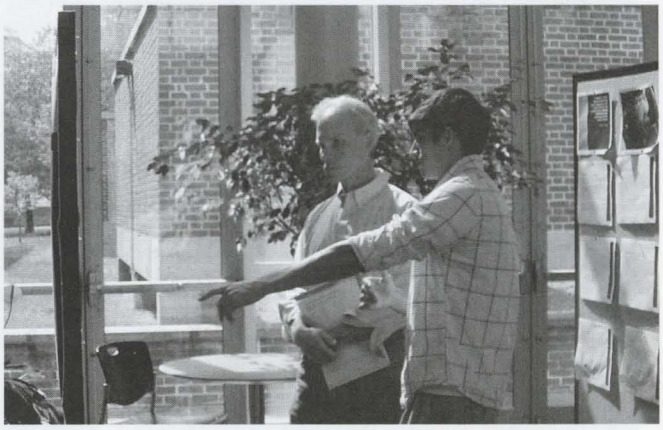
Spring Break: Destination EPA (Eastern Psycholoigcal Association)

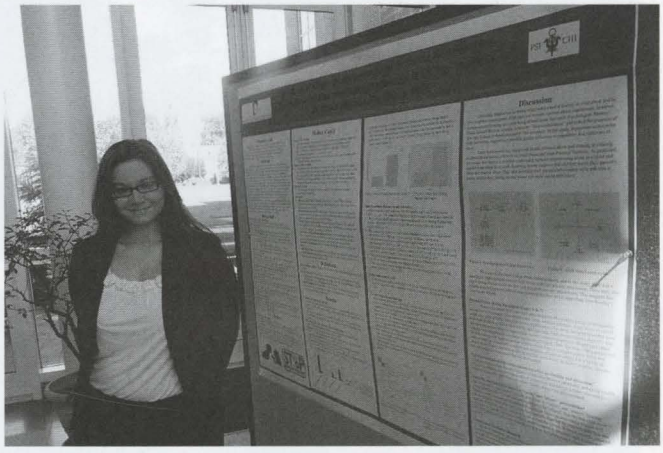
While many students were heading off to begin a spring break full of warm weather, beaches, and family, seven Washington College psychology students and three faculty members spent the beginning of their break in the chilly city of Cambridge, Massachusetts. The purpose of the trip was to attend the 82nd meeting of the Eastern Psychological Association (EPA), which took place from March 10-13. During the conference, undergraduates, graduate students, and professionals presented their recent research projects and attended lectures on up and coming topics in the field. Lectures included Elizabeth Loftus' talk titled "Manufacturing Memories," Katya Fels Smyth's discussion on "Putting the Social Back in Social Services," and Fred Keller's symposium "Understanding and Managing Fear and Other Emotions: When Stepping Back Means Moving Forward," among many others. On Thursday, four undergraduate students and one graduate student piled into two Washington College vans driven by faculty members and hit the road to Cambridge. On Friday, although the weather may not have been as warm and sunny as the tropical beaches, Jim Siemen led students on a walk following the Freedom Trail through Boston and up 294 steps to the top of the Bunker Hill Monument. After a three-mile walk, the group was happy to have a seat on the T, Boston's subway system, on the way back to the Hyatt Regency where the conference was taking place. Later that evening, the psychology department sponsored a pizza party for the Washington College faculty members and students attending the conference. At an Italian restaurant located across from Boston University, the group enjoyed pizza, drinks, Dr. Spilich's stories, and to Jim's delight, french fries! Saturday was the big day for students and faculty members alike, as seven Washington College posters were on display. Students stood alongside PhD students, faculty, and distinguished professionals to discuss their research and learn about research taking place at other institutions. Overall, the EPA Conference was both a fun and educational experience and a great way to begin spring break. Students got to show off their hard work, learn about areas of interest, network with professionals, and tour the beautiful and historic cities of Cambridge and Boston.

- Bri Bonday '11









ington College offers students who major and minor in
hology many opprotunities to conduct and present thier own
hological research. Senior Andrew Laux says "The relationships
med outside of the classroom have brought internship and
earch opportunities that have allowed me to thoroughly explore
field and my personal interests." The psych department houses
-of-the-art equipment that allows for research projects that
dn't happen anywhere else!

: Senior Bri Bonday, sophomore Molly Leach and senior Ty
lton present thier research poster at EPA.

Right: The Psychology professor and majors that traveled to
ton for the EPA conference enjoy a nice dinner out.

dle Right: Senior Gavin Blundon defends his thesis to Dr.
Killop.

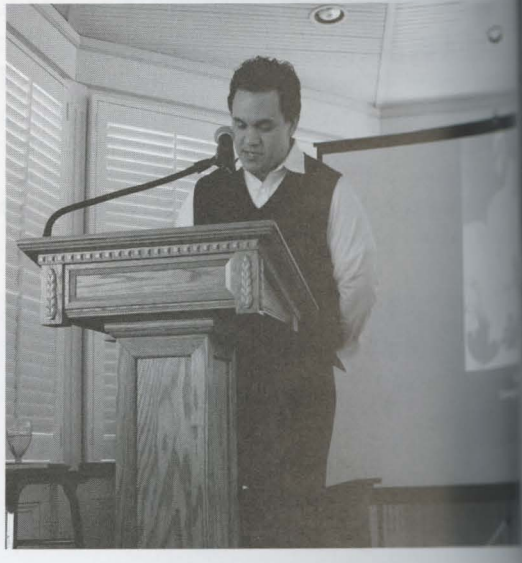
om Right: Senior Kris Kelley poses with her thesis poster. Her
earch project was *The Effects of Abuse Encounters on Abuse in
ing Relationships, Personality, Attraction and Dating Preferences
College Students.*

James Siemen
George Spilich
Michael Kerchner
Lauren Littlefield
Kevin McKillop
Cynthia Gibson
Sheila Barry

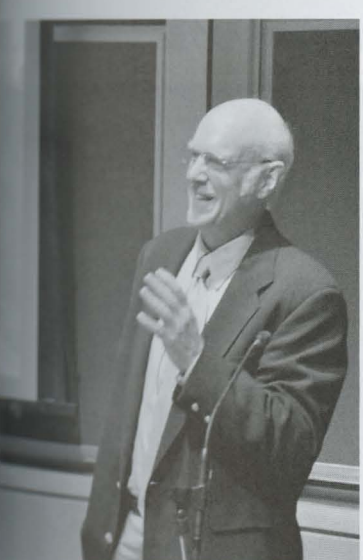
Visiting Speakers

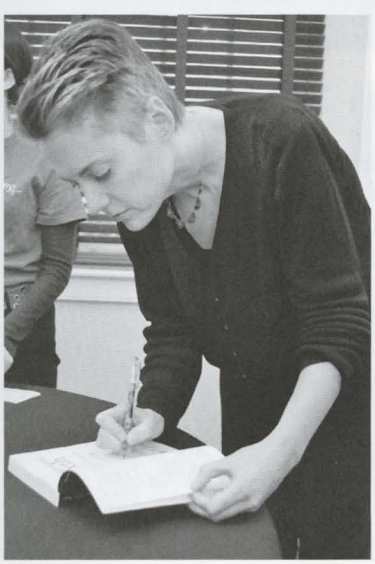
Left: Dr. Warren Blumenfeld, author of *Homophobia: How We All Pay the Price*, addresses his audience at a lecture presented by The Office of Multicultural Affairs and Greek Life. **Right:** Harvard University historian Maya Jasanoff discusses stories of Americans loyal to the British crown and their forced exodus at the end of the American Revolution at her March lecture.

Left: Historian Vincent Cannato signs a copy of his book, *American Passage: The History of Ellis Island*. Cannato's talk and book signing were followed later in the week by a field trip to Ellis Island and Liberty Island. **Right:** As part of the Rose O'Neill Literary House's Tea & Talk series, Visiting Assistant Professor of English Philip Walsh spoke on "A Possession for All Time: Why Ancient Greek Drama Matters."



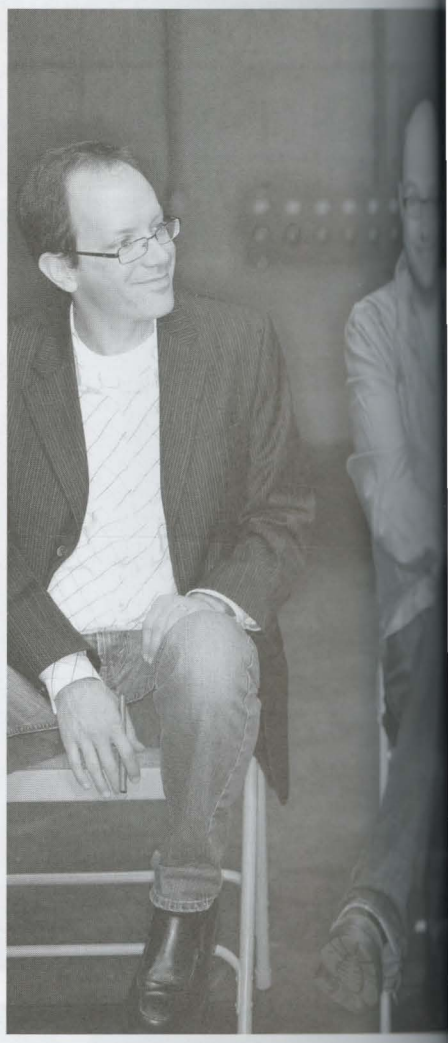
left: Colbert King, Pulitzer Prize-winning columnist for the Washington Post, addresses the group. The Institute for Religion, Politics and Culture sponsored "The New Political Landscape: Looking at the Parties Brewing Political Tea," a roundtable discussion of America's political scene with King, scholar Joseph Prud'homme, and government-relations executive Fletcher R. Hall. **Right:** Congressman Frank Kratovil, a Democrat serving his first term in Congress, poses with students after his talk on the topic "Reclaiming a Middle Ground in Washington." Kratovil and his challenger, Republican Andy Harris, both had the opportunity to speak at WC in October.



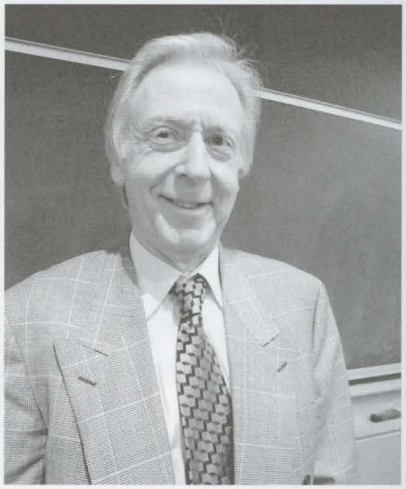


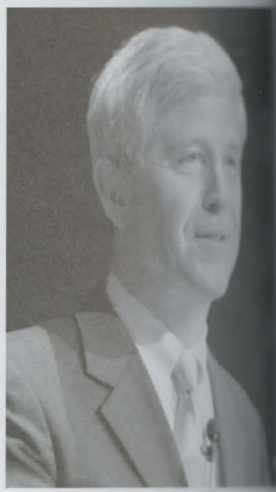
Above: As part of the Goldstein Program in Public Affairs, Dr. Audrey Kurth Cronin discusses terrorism. **Left:** Peter Wood of Duke University delivers a talk entitled "Near Andersonville: Winslow Homer's Civil War." **Right:** The Locavore Literary Festival opened with special guest speaker Lierre Keith, who explains the moral, political, and nutritional issues that surround our food choices.

Left: Original Beat Generation member David Amram performs in Decker Theatre. Throughout his long career, Amram collaborated with Leonard Bernstein, Langston Hughes, Dizzy Gillespie, Dustin Hoffman, Willie Nelson, Thelonious Monk, and Arthur Miller. **Right:** Students pose with anesthesiologist and state senator Andy Harris who came to campus as part of a program sponsored by The Goldstein Program in Public Affairs and the William James Forum. Harris and political opponent U.S. Congressman Frank Kratovil both delivered October talks.

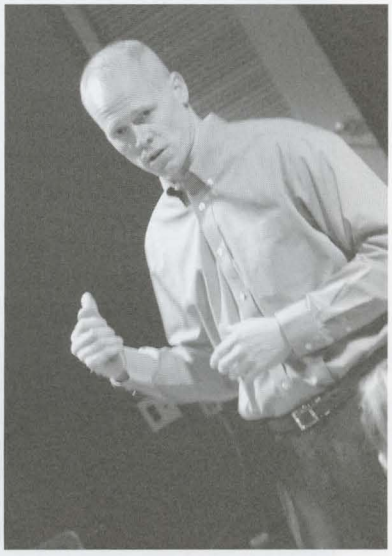


Above: "The Coal Summit" opened with a screening of *On Coal River* an award-winning film by Francine Cavanaugh and Queen Anne's County native Adams Wood. **Left:** Historian, author and constitutional lawyer David O. Stewart explored the tale of former Vice President Aaron Burr's Western adventures in a talk titled "Aaron Burr: The Man Who Would Have Been Emperor." **Right:** Thomas M. Connelly, Jr., Ph.D., Executive Vice President and Chief Innovation Officer of E. I. duPont de Nemours and Company, spoke as part of the J. C. Jones Seminar in American Business and the opening to the year-long celebration of the 2011 International Year of Chemistry.

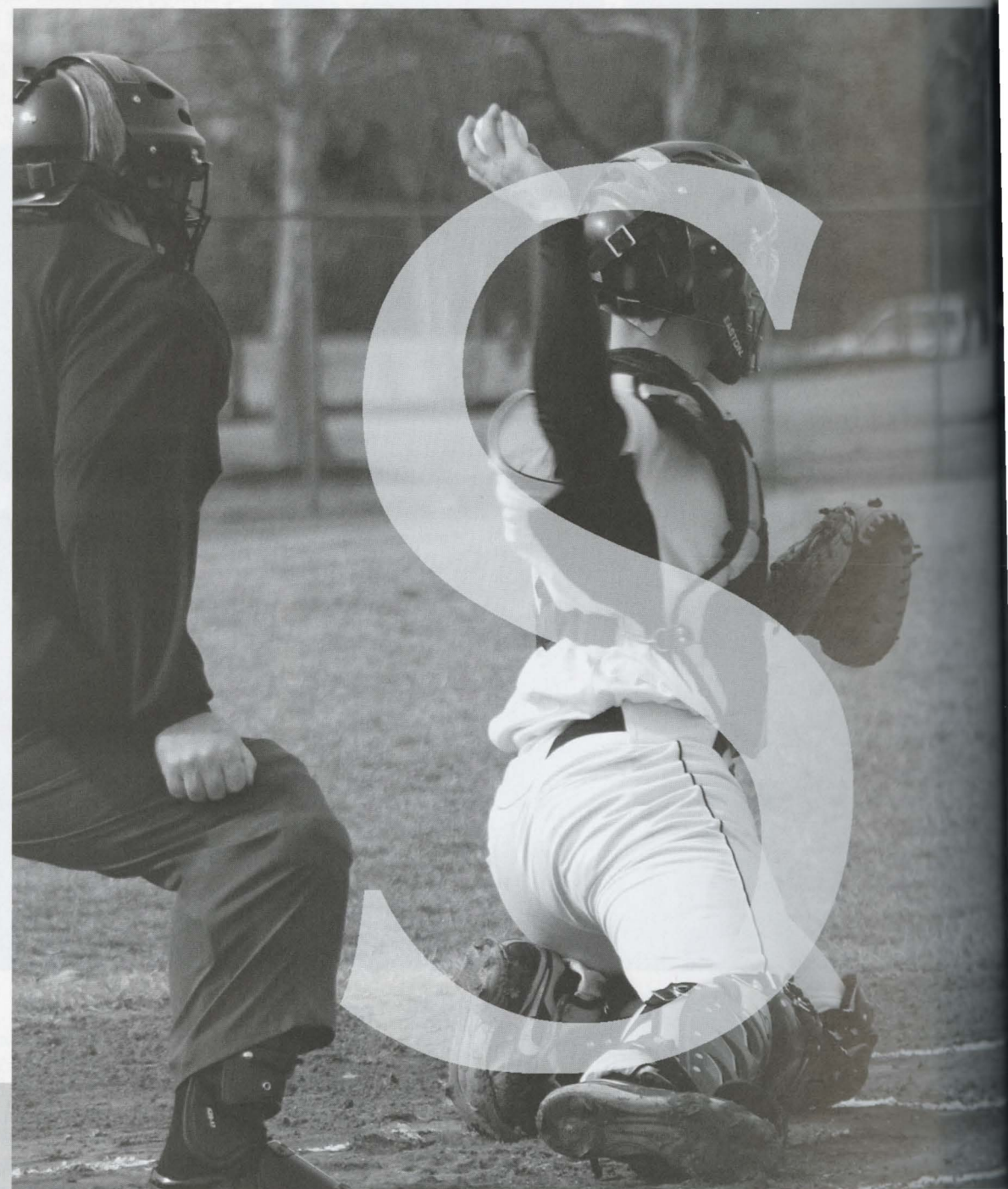




Below: A jubilant panel discusses fashion and criticism in Tawes Theatre. Acclaimed fashion designer Andrae Gonzalo and Harvard University professor Stephen Burt delivered a playful program titled "Poetry and Project Runway, or How to Take Criticism." Included in the show were WC students modeling Gonzalo's fashions. **Right, top:** Kristin Naca reads from her poetry in the Rose O'Neill Literary House as part of the Sophie Kerr Lecture Series. **Right, bottom:** Jim Keady, the activist behind the Nike accountability campaign Team Sweat, spoke to Washington College students about his efforts to improve working conditions and wages for factory workers in an interactive multimedia event.



Left: Former head coach Herman Boone from T.C. Williams High School in Alexandria, Virginia spoke to faculty, staff, students, and community members about the importance of diversity. **Right:** Professor Melissa Deckman addresses the audience as part of a panel on religious literacy. The Institute for Religion, Politics and Culture hosted "Religious Literacy and Education: The Political Battle Over the Bible in Public Schools."



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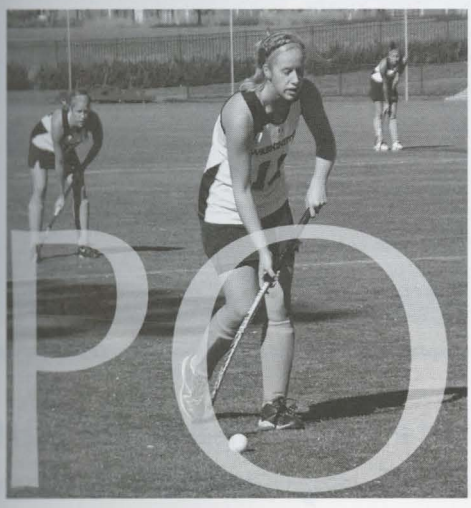

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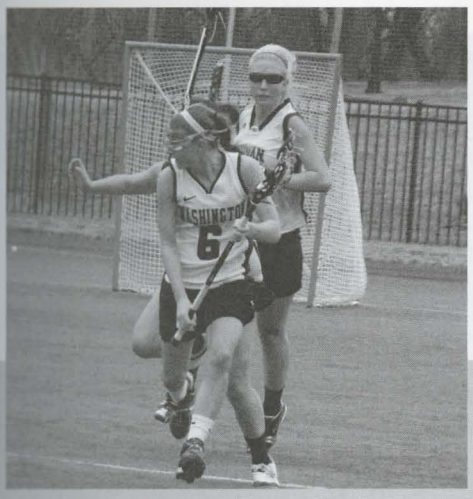
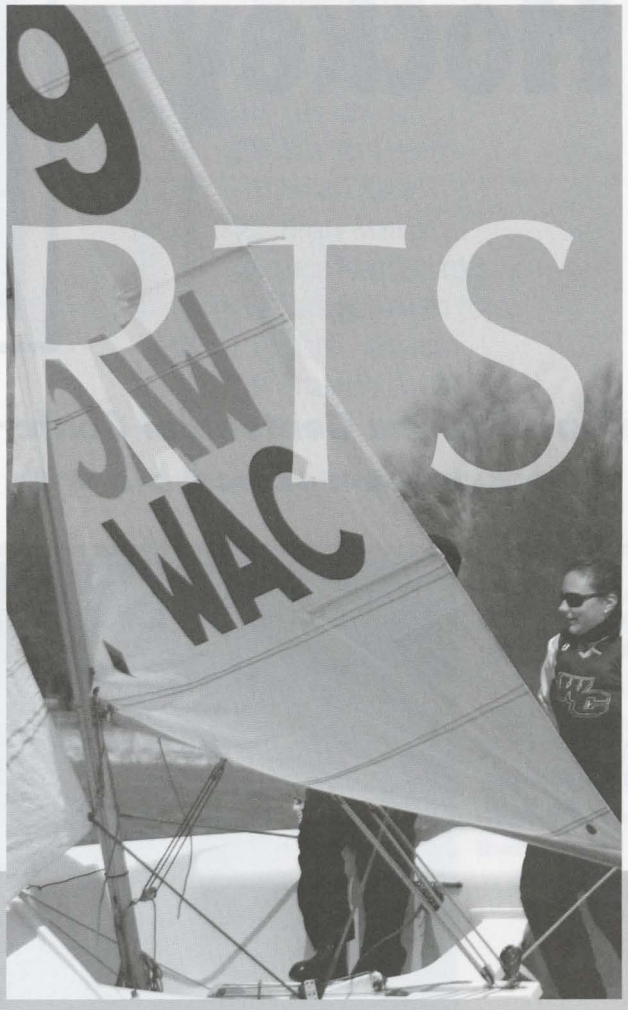
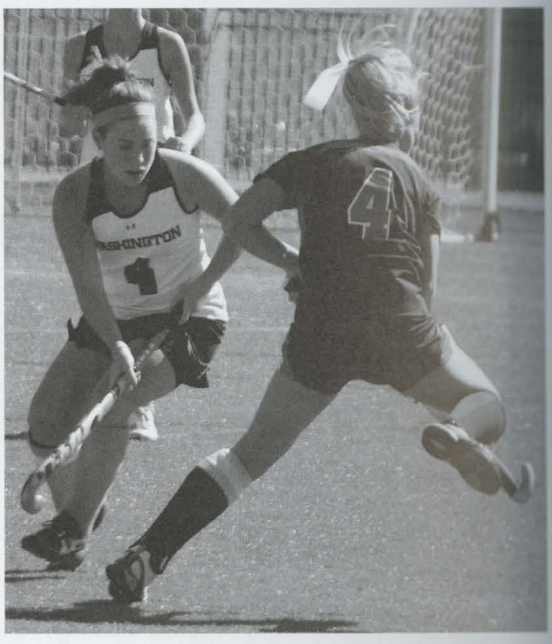




Field Hockey

Senior Captain Danielle Rosato edges her way around an opposing defender, ready to strike.



Making it to the Centennial Conference Semi-Finals, the 2010 Field Hockey team scored big with a 8-9 regular season record.

Freshman Angela Parreco makes her way around a Gettysburg defender as she charges down the field.

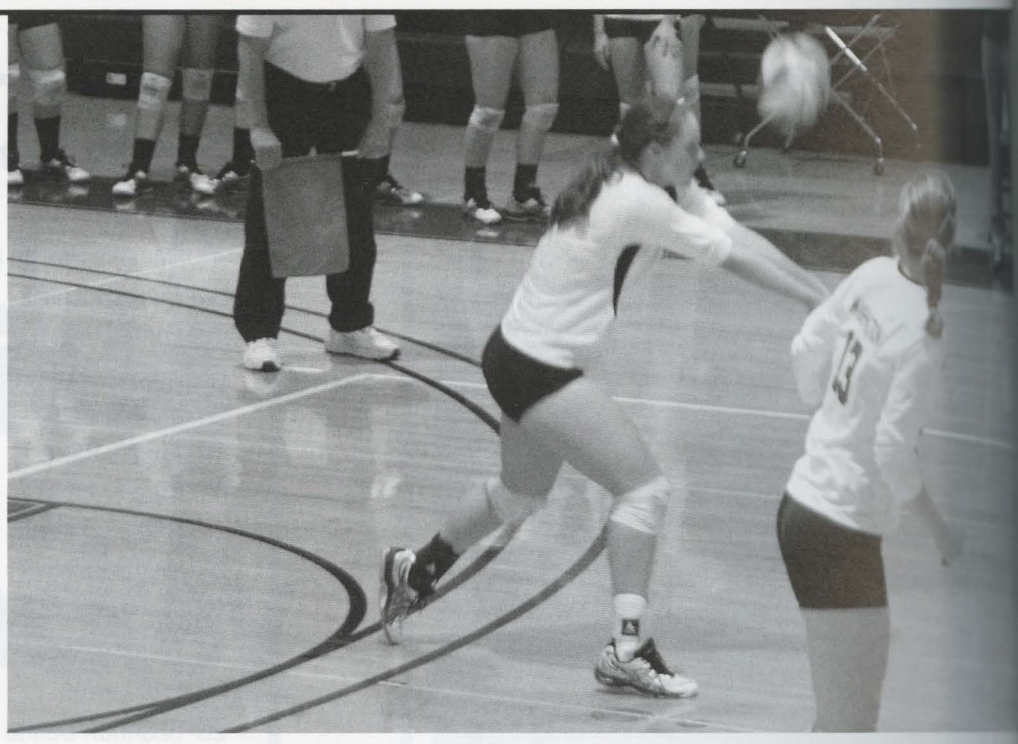
2010 Record

Mount Holyoke	L	1-0
Wesley	L	4-3
MIT	W	3-0
Goucher	W	2-0
Muhlenberg	W	4-1
St, Mary's College of MD	L	2-1
Franklin & Marshall	W	2-1
Swarthmore	W	5-1
Christopher Newport	L	3-2
Mary Washington	L	2-1
Johns Hopkins	L	3-1
Ursinus	L	6-0
Gettysburg	W	3-1
Hsverford	L	3-2
McDaniel	L	1-0
Bryn Mawr	W	11-0
Dickinson	W	5-2
Gettysburg	W	2-1
Ursinus	L	6-0

Team Members

2 Gabby Tarbert
4 Danielle Rosato (C)
5 Diane Boccella
7 Emily Trees (C)
8 Gussie Reilly (C)
9 Kristen Wille
10 Angela Parreco
11 Cara Subasic
12 Brittany Palasik
13 Heather Noto
14 Emily Broomell (C)
17 Melissa Rubacky
18 Erin Lewns
20 Shannon Denno
21 Hillary Kane
23 Hilary Manion
26 Jess Magdeburger
36 Sara Rutkowski (C)
77 Steph Harryman
99 Shannon Davis

Senior Captain Sara Rutkowski prepares to move the ball downfield as other teammates and a Dickinson defender ready themselves.



Freshman Lauren White hits the ball toward the opposing side as senior Captain Maria Whitman watches the ball the whole way over.

Volleyball

Always fighting to be their best, the Washington College Volleyball team focused on growth and striving for the future.

Freshman Julia Erbe prepares to spike the ball over h opponent's net as they jump up to defend their terri

2010 Record

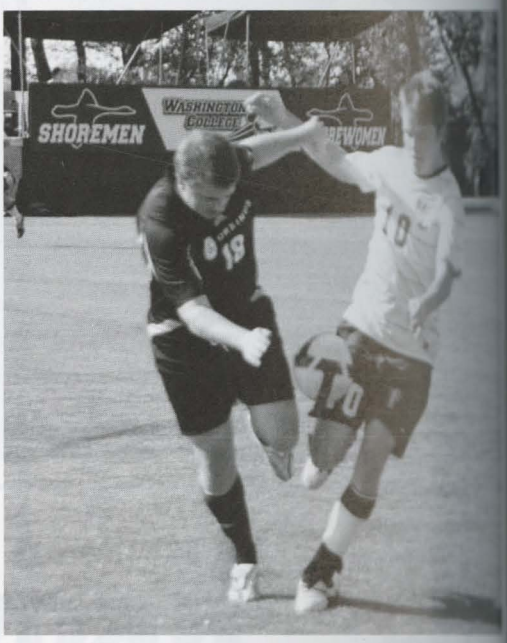
Salisbury	L	3-0
Messiah	L	3-1
Scranton	L	3-0
Lincoln (PA)	W	3-0
Franklin & Marshall	L	3-0
Stevenson	L	3-0
Catholic	L	3-0
Shenandoah	L	3-1
Ardadia	W	3-0
Delaware Valley	W	3-0
Penn State - Berks	L	3-0
Wesley	W	3-0
Brun Athyn	W	3-0
Gwynedd-Mercy	W	3-0
Johns Hopkins	L	3-1
Widener	L	3-2
Kean	W	3-0
Swarthmore	L	3-0
Frostburd State	L	3-0
Marymount (VA)	L	3-1
Wesley	W	3-0
Lancaster Bible	L	3-2
Muhlenberg	W	3-1
Scranton	L	3-0
Ursinus	W	3-0
Gettysburg	L	3-1
Haverford	L	3-0
McDaniel	L	3-1
Bryn Mawr	L	3-0
Dickinson	L	3-0

Team Members

1 Emily Hudson
3 Emily Hoyle
4 Karine Sager
6 Megan Hudson
7 Lauren White
8 Alyssa Forget (C)
9 Kaitlin Rowan
10 Traci Daelemans (C)
11 Madeline Myers
12 Rita Rivera
13 Maria Whitman (C)
14 Jen Potts
15 Julia Erbe
16 Jenny Lee

Senior Captain Maria Whitman powerfully hits the ball over the net while the defenders are poised to fight back.

Men's Soccer



Freshman Sam Wild works to beat the defender to the ball as they veer toward the sideline.

With spirit, determination and pride, the 2010 WAC Men's Soccer players worked to grow and develop as a cohesive team.

Junior Jordan Haas keeps the ball away from the defender behind him, fighting to keep WAC in possession.

2010 Record

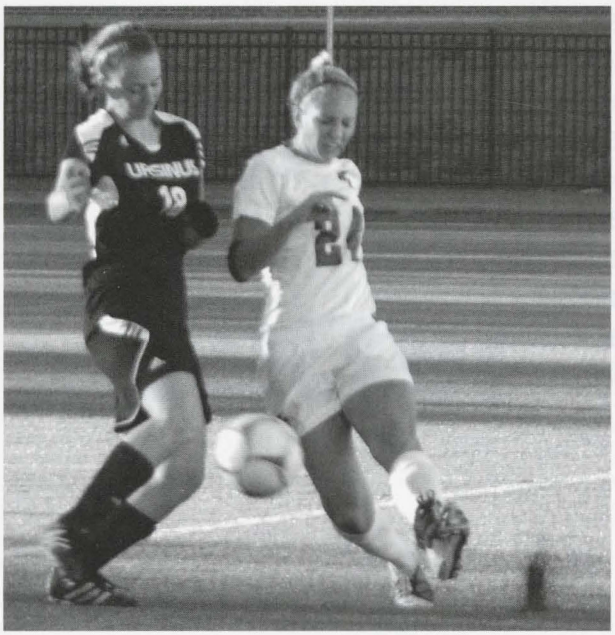
Penn State - Brandywine	W	7-0
Salisbury	L	2-1
Randolph-Macon	L	2-0
Bridgewater	L	1-0
Goucher	W	5-0
Dickinson	L	5-1
Widener	W	2-1
Franklin & Marshall	T	0-0
Swarthmore	L	1-0
McDaniel	L	2-0
Catholic	L	2-0
Muhlenberg	L	5-0
Gettysburg	L	4-1
Wesley	L	5-1
Ursinus	W	1-0
Haverford	L	1-0
Johns Hopkins	L	7-0

Team Members

00 Tyler Cabot	13 Brandon George
1 Chris Phipps (C)	14 Duncan Leech
2 Bradford Boyer	16 Tyler Francis
3 Danny Wood (C)	17 Gavin Rayburn
4 Chris Nardo	18 Trevor Wittman
5 Justin Geho	19 Nick Anderson
6 Colin Kidwell	20 Jordan Haas
8 Trevor Francis	21 Matt Streeter
9 Tim Marcin	22 Cody Abbott
10 Sam Wild	23 Sal Melillo
11 Matt Sedney	24 Josh Goheen
12 Robert Gavora	27 James Bedrock

Senior Gavin Rayburn makes strides down the field as an Ursinus defender struggles to catch up.

Junior Gabby Devaud works to keep the ball away from an Ursinus defender, trying to push her team downfield.



Women's Soccer

With a relatively young team, the WAC Women's Soccer team worked hard and made strides, working to grow ever stronger.

Sophomore Ainsley Boynton drives the ball downfield as a fellow teammate looks on, deciding how best she can help out her team.

Senior Captain Quinn Cowley gets ready to pass the ball to her teammate as both a referee and a Gettysburg defender watch her every move.

2010 Record

Goucher	T	1-1
Neumann	W	2-1
Catonni	L	2-0
Post	W	2-0
Johns Hopkins	L	7-0
Wesley	W	2-0
Franklin & Marshall	L	3-1
Swarthmore	L	2-0
Penn State - Berks	W	3-1
Muhlenberg	L	4-0
Ursinus	L	3-2
Gettysburg	L	3-0
Haverford	L	2-0
McDaniel	L	1-0
Bryn Mawr	L	3-2
Dickinson	L	2-0

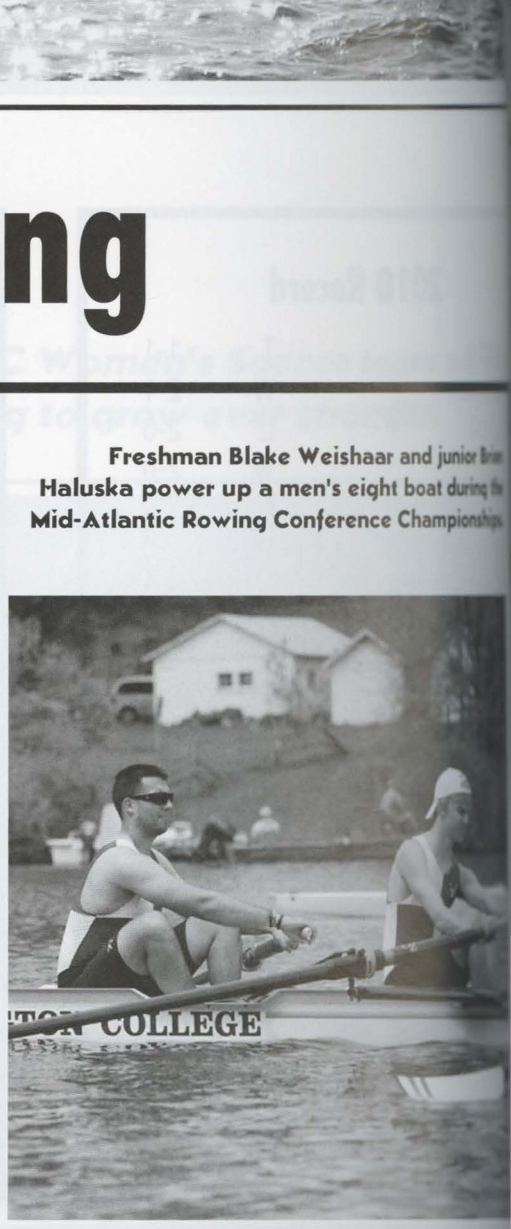
Team Members

0	Tori Ripple	14	Katie Bradley
1	Corinne Welker	15	Kim McClellan
2	Katelyn Malchester (C)	16	Rachelle Martinez
3	Quinn Cowley (C)	18	Coleen McCarren
4	Kira Pancotti	19	Heather Smith
5	Katie Weida (C)	20	Sophia Gassman
6	Kathleen Maleski	21	Tara Keefe
7	Jennifer Kiarsis	22	Ainsley Boynton
8	Kelsey Newborn (C)	23	Becca Nicely
9	Paige Butler	24	Gabby Devaud
11	Brittany Weaver	26	Gabby Antalffy
12	Katie DeRosa	33	Mallory Kahn-Johnston

Pushing down the Chester River, one of the women's eight crews competes in a race against Wellesley College.

Rowing

Growing in popularity, the 2010-2011 rowers did not disappoint, with both men and women earning first in the Mid-Atlantic Rowing Conference Championships.



Freshman Blake Weishaar and junior Brian Haluska power up a men's eight boat during the Mid-Atlantic Rowing Conference Championships.

Women's Team Members

Caiti Ambrose
Mariko Anderson
Rachel Benders (C)
Catherine Black (C)
Valeria DiLisi
Kate Fiori
Diane Hagmann
Lauren Halla
Robin Heese
Elizabeth Hilton
Kelsie Jensen (C)
Brittany Krueger
Emily Langan
Christine Lynch
Jenna Moore
Kendall Mulligan (C)
Carly Ogren
Emily Robart
Emily Sahadeo
Sarah Strickland (C)
Abigail Thomas
Courtney Weiss

Men's Team Members

Miqdad Annab
Lawrence Baker
Ryan Bankert
Kyle Benk
Robert Billings
Patrick Cahill
Anthony Cairo
Chris Carrara
Aric Charowsky
Dominic DiMarino
Brian Haluska
Sean Harrison
Joe Hemphill
Will Herland (C)
Zack Holocker
Conor Howlett
Drew Jackson
Reese Laricks
Jack McCarthy
Parker McIntosh
Colin Mitchell
Chris Moylan
Jeff Nutting
Anthony Pipolo
Drew Pizzala
Brandon Riker (C)
Chris Schwartz
David Smaus
Reno Smith
Nick Stewart
Robert Storck
Eric Swenson
Susanne Vaughn
Max Villa
Blake Weishaar
Mitch Witherow
Rebecca Wozniak
Michael Zaborskiy (C)

Competing in the Mid-Atlantic Rowing Conference Championships and led by senior Susanne Vaughn, a men's eight crew rows as hard as they can in Gifford Pinchot State Park. Both Varsity eight man crews won their races.

Checking their course and watching their gear, WAC sailors work hard to maintain their stellar reputation on the Chester River.

Sailing

With the opportunity to travel up and down the East Coast, the Washington College Sailing team proved they were a force to reckon with, placing well in meets both at home on the Chester River and away.

Leaning back, these sailors cope with the wind and keep themselves going strong.

2010-2011 Record

Anderson Trophy	10th / 20
Central Fall #1	2nd / 18
St. Mary's Coll. of MD Intersectional	12th / 18
SMC Open for the Senators Cup	8th / 16
Moody Trophy	14th / 18
Washington College Open	8th / 10
Navy Fall Intersectional	19th / 20
Kings Point Dinghy Open	3rd / 17
War Memorial - MAISA Fall Championships	11th / 18
Top Nine Invitational	16th / 17
SAISA/MAISA	2nd / 8
Atlantic Coast Tournament	4th / 16
College of Charleston Spring Intersectional	12th / 14
Tom Noble Team Race	8th / 8
Graham Hall Team Race	15th / 16
Washington College 2-on-2 Team Race	2nd / 5
Team Race Challenge	1st / 6
Boston Dinghy Cup	13th / 19
MAISA Central Qualifier	1st / 10
Prosser Trophy - MAISA Team Race Championships	7th / 8
America Trophy - MAISA Spring Championships	8th / 18
Admiral's Cup	17th / 17
ICSA Co-Ed Dinghy National Semi-Finals	12th / 18

Team Members

Sam Bedinger
Hadley Burnham
Mildred Conroy
Kurt Eckhardt
Sam Fitzgerald
Caroline Hill (C)
Max Kurland
Matt Lawler
Erin McAuliffe
Chris Menke
PJ Miller
Mike Whitford

Compensating for the wind and the tilting boat, Washington College sailors learn how to keep themselves afloat in turbulent weather, no matter where their boat takes them.

Men's Basketball

Freshman Donovan Womack goes up for the shot, soaring over his defender for a textbook score.

Always overcoming difficulties, the 2010-2011 Men's Basketball team, cheered on by ShoTroupe, played to the max.

Junior James Hetzel dribbles the ball down the court, setting up a play and trying to avoid the Stevenson defense.

2010-2011 Record

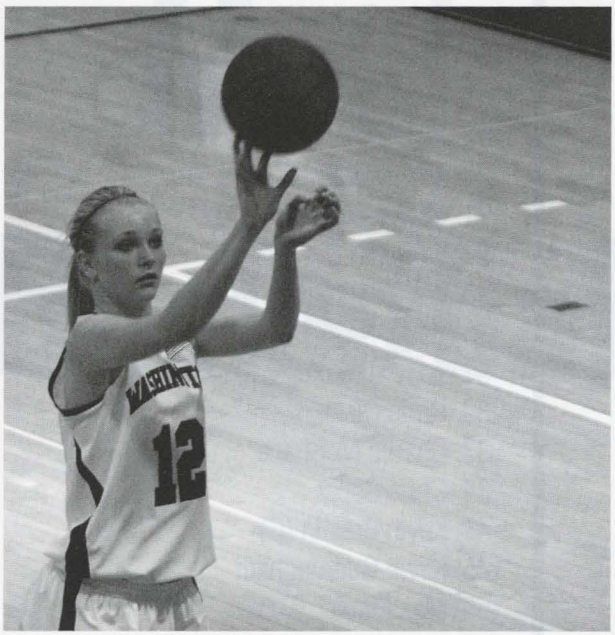
Wesley	L	94-67
Stevenson	L	74-72
McDaniel	L	70-68
Coucher	W	71-60
Franklin & Marshall	L	84-57
Haverford	W	78-61
Muhlenberg	W	77-76
Swarthmore	W	74-64
McDaniel	L	66-50
Hood	L	68-63
Maryland Eastern Shore	L	102-86
Salisbury	L	75-71
Gettysburg	L	69-55
Dickinson	L	66-61
Franklin & Marshall	L	84-71
Johns Hopkins	W	71-62
Muhlenberg	L	82-60
Ursinus	W	88-79
McDaniel	L	73-66
Haverford	L	78-75
Dickinson	L	82-68
Swarthmore	W	78-72
Gettysburg	L	65-57
Ursinus	L	93-86
Johns Hopkins	L	74-64

Team Members

2 Drew MacMahon
3 Donovan Womack
4 Dylan Bernstein (C)
5 Ryan Kearney
11 Mark DeBoy
15 Wes Bill
20 James Hetzel
21 Michael Giroux
22 BJ Poss
23 Sal Schittino
25 Adam Naymick
31 Tony Hawkins
32 Chris Olsen
33 Charlie McShane
34 Chris Soper
44 Kevin Breslin (C)
45 Kevin Cunningham
55 Max Finch

Junior Captain Kevin Breslin pivots around a defender, readying himself for a field goal.

Freshman Erin Fitzgerald goes up for a shot, her eyes following the ball the whole way to the net.



Women's Basketball

A relatively young team, the Women's Basketball team proved that good things come in small packages with a 12-13 record.

Senior Captain Meghan Tait races down the court with the ball, a Franklin & Marshall defender closely guarding her.

Freshman Claire Mattox edges her way around a defender as sophomore Erin Kile provides a pick.

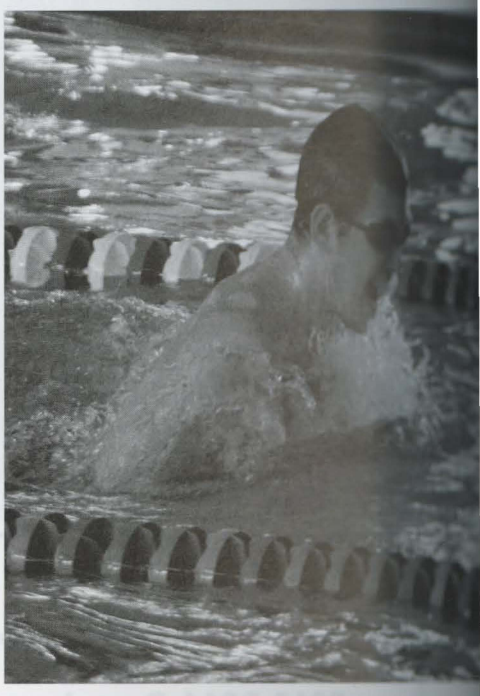
2010-2011 Record

Wesley	L	72-67
Alvernia	W	73-58
Stevens	L	60-57
Goucher	W	68-55
Johns Hopkins	L	73-50
Haverford	W	75-61
Muhlenberg	L	68-47
Swarthmore	L	80-73
Catholic	L	74-63
Franklin & Marshall	L	64-53
Gettysburg	L	66-48
Johns Hopkins	W	57-56
Dickinson	W	52-51
McDaniel	L	62-54
Bryn Mawr	W	67-26
Muhlenberg	L	87-55
Ursinus	W	49-41
Franklin & Marshall	W	77-54
Haverford	W	58-52
Dickinson	W	67-58
Swarthmore	L	62-52
Gettysburg	L	69-64
McDaniel	W	78-72
Ursinus	L	50-44
Bryn Mawr	W	76-45

Team Members

10 Meghan Tait (C)
11 Claire Mattox
12 Erin Fitzgerald
14 Kristen Hansen
20 Liz Warkala
22 Katie Bay
24 Kelly Mitchell
32 Sally O'Donnell (C)
33 Michaila Hatty
43 Latisha Pledger
51 Erin Kile

Men's Swimming



Junior Johnny Helenek swims a breaststroke event. Helenek was among the Shoremen's top three swimmers in both breaststroke events during the season.

A school record swim and four top-10 individual finishes at the Centennial Conference Championships highlighted the Shoremen's season.

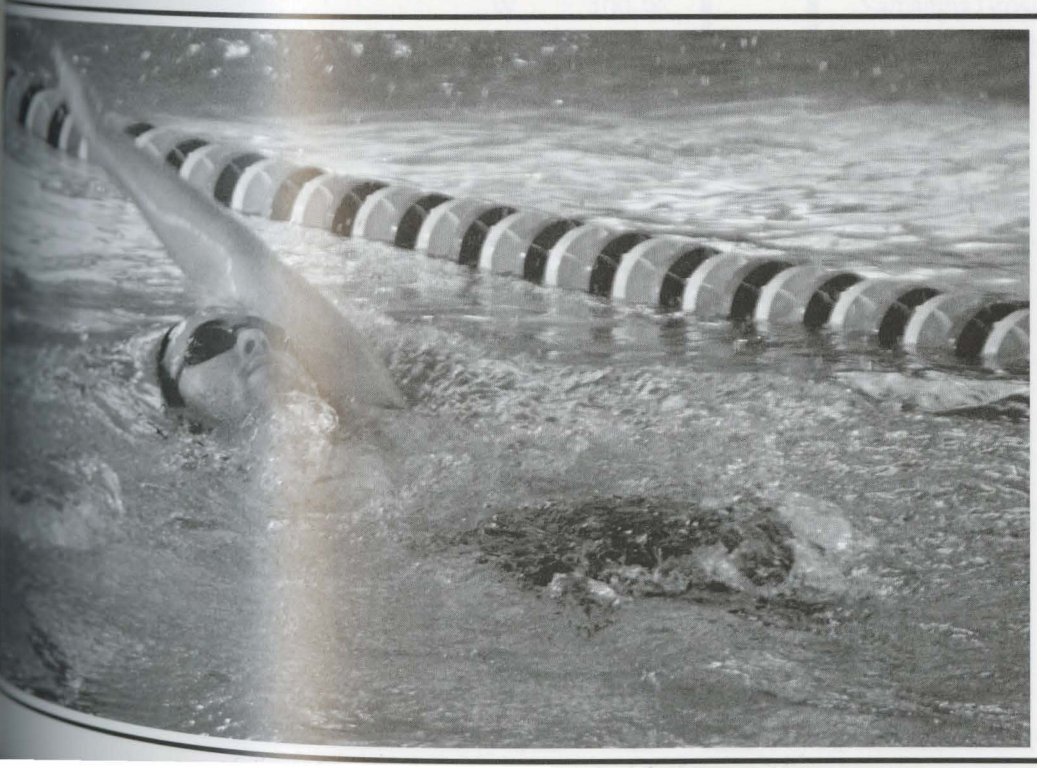
Junior Ross Mills swims a butterfly event. Mills was the Shoremen's top swimmer in the 100 butterfly during the season.

2010-2011 Record

Gettysburg	L	62-133
Salisbury	L	70-135
St. Mary's	L	85-118
Franklin & Marshall	L	57-119
Franklin & Marshall Invitational	5th / 9	
Widener	L	76-111
Elizabethtown	W	116-58
Dickinson	L	61-134
Ursinus	L	81-118
McDaniel	W	106-94
Swarthmore	L	66-126
Centennial Conference Championships	6th / 7	

Team Members

Austin Auger
Tim Beadell
Tad Derrick
A.J. Feurer
Johnny Helenek (C)
Robert Homer
Nick Longworth
Ross Mills
Robert Mix
Ben Newman
Daniel Seidleck
Spencer Van Cise
Matt Violette (C)



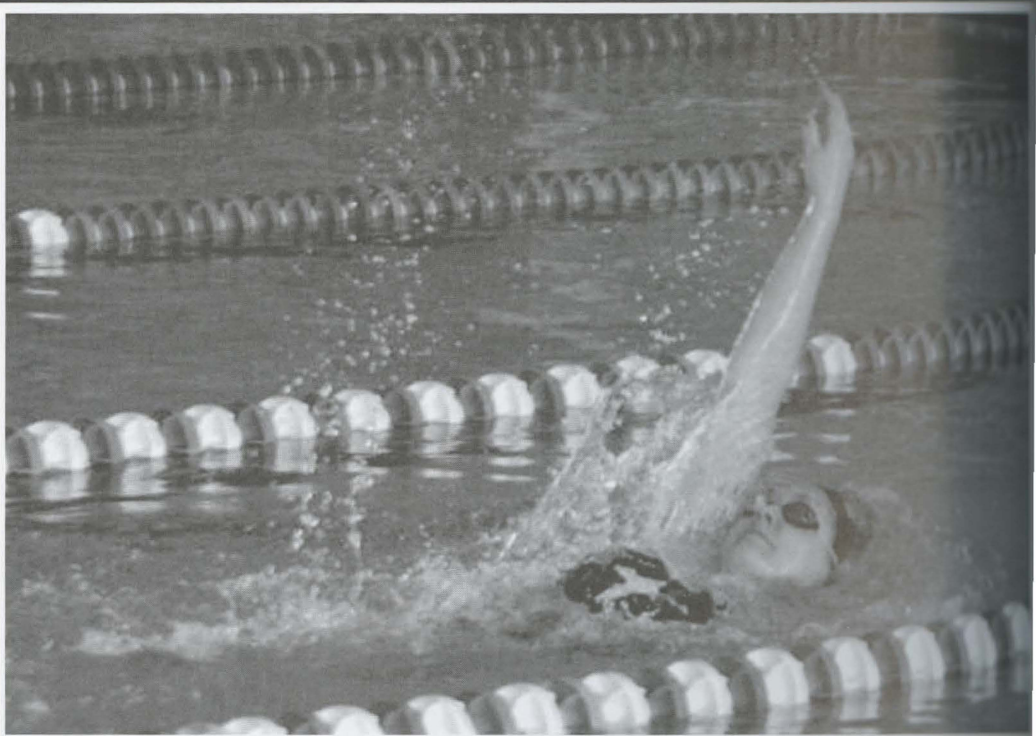
Sophomore Robert Homer swims backstroke. Homer was among the Shoremen's top three swimmers in four different events during the season.

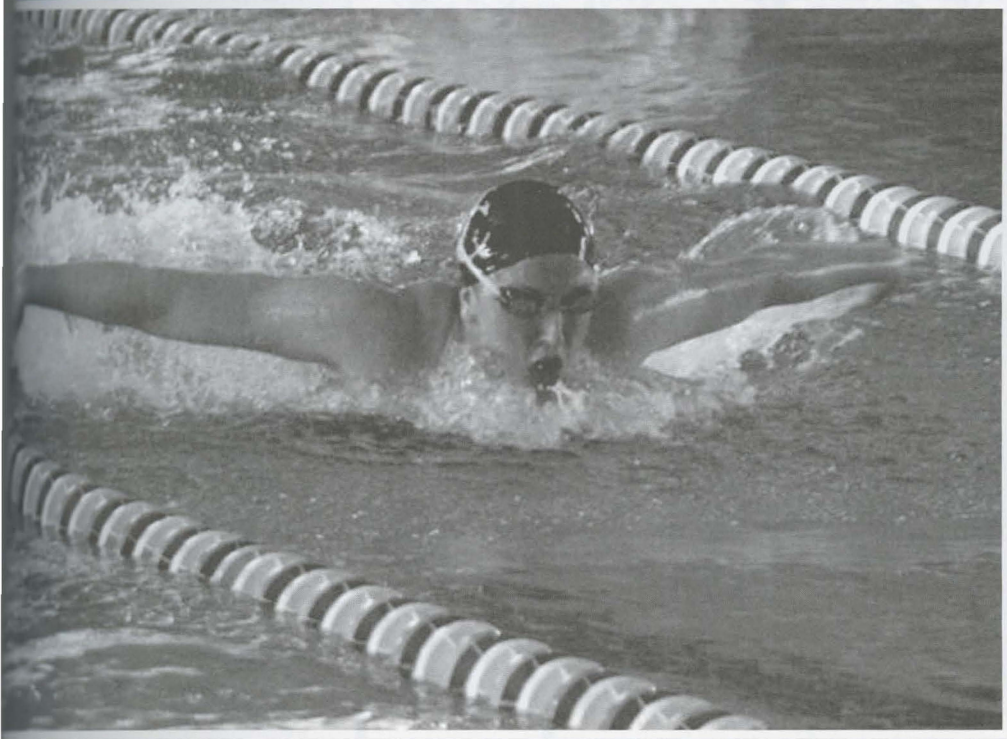
Sophomore Alix Batesko swims a butterfly event. Batesko was part of the school- and conference-record breaking 200 medley relay team which won gold at the Centennial Conference Championships.

Women's Swimming

The Shorewomen won a total of eight medals a the Centennial Conference Championships. Rachel Glasser was named the meet's Most Outstanding Performe and went on to earn All-America status at the NCAA Division III Championships.

Hilary Badger swims backstroke for the Shorewomen. Badger won four medals—two golds and two silvers—at relay events at the Centennial Conference Championships.





Rachel Glasser swims butterfly in the final season of her storied collegiate swimming career. Glasser finished her career with a total of seven All-America or All-America honorable mention swims, three Centennial Conference Championship Most Outstanding Performer awards, 27 Centennial Conference Championship medals, and 11 school records.

2010-2011 Record

Bryn Mawr	W	131-52
Gettysburg	L	81-119
Salisbury	W	127-78
St. Mary's	W	109-96
Franklin & Marshall	L	88-116
Franklin & Marshall Invitational	6th / 10	
Widener	L	95-101
Elizabethtown	W	111-89
Dickinson	L	65-135
Ursinus	L	96-109
McDaniel	W	105-98
Swarthmore	L	90-116
Centennial Conference Championships	7th / 8	

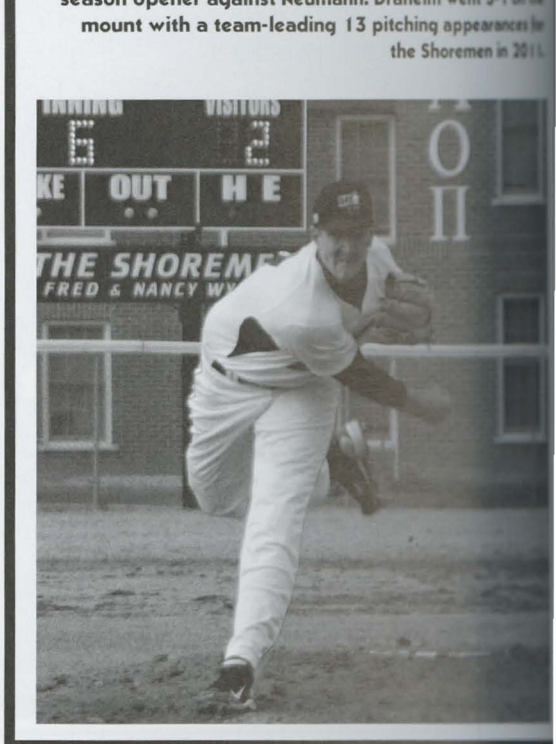
Team Members

Hilary Badger
Alix Batesko
Rachel Glasser (C)
Samantha Gross
Emma Jackovitz
Kelsie Jensen
Allison Kvien
Ellen Liebenow
Elizabeth Miskiel
Jenna Moore
Carly Ogren
Morgan Phillips
Laura Prengaman
Laura Risell
Mary Stroman
Sarah Sykes

Freshman Mike Love at the plate for the Shoremen. Love hit .234 with a home run and 10 RBI for the Shoremen.

Baseball

The Shoremen finished 17-18 on the season, marking their third consecutive season with 15 or more wins—a first in nine years.



Junior Hunter Draheim delivers a pitch in the Shoremen's season opener against Neumann. Draheim went 3-1 on the mount with a team-leading 13 pitching appearances for the Shoremen in 201

2011 Record

Neumann	L	7-3
Wesley	L	9-2
CCNY	W	21-4
CCNY	W	13-3
Stevenson	W	8-2
Frostburn State	W	3-2
Frostburg State	W	8-7
Gordon	W	19-7
Sewanee	L	10-7
Daniel Webster	L	16-7
Husson	L	8-7
Lawrence	W	14-5
Massachusetts Boston	L	15-5
St. Norbert	W	7-2
St. Mary's College of Maryland	W	12-11
Muhlenberg	W	1-0
Muhlenberg	L	9-6
McDaniel	W	6-4
Widener	L	16-11
Ursinus	W	5-3
Ursinus	W	6-5
McDaniel	L	12-1
Swarthmore	L	8-6
Gettysburg	W	4-1
Gettysburg	W	2-0
Swarthmore	L	13-4
Franklin & Marshall	L	10-3
Franklin & Marshall	W	4-3
Haverford	L	9-2
Haverford	L	14-3
Johns Hopkins	L	5-1
Dickinson	W	7-4
Dickinson	L	3-1
Johns Hopkins	L	16-12
Salisbury	L	11-7

Team Members

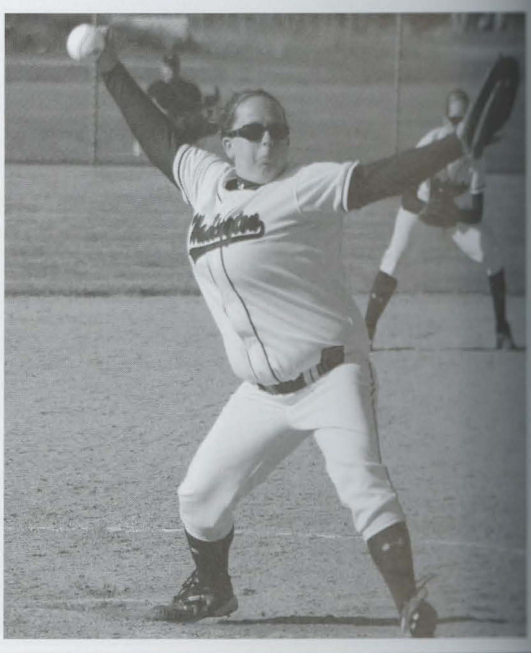
1 Sean Connole
2 Ryan Normoyle (C)
3 Nick Marinelli
4 John Lambert
5 Tyler Cotterell
6 Kyle Aldrich
7 Pat Kinsella
8 Brian Lewis
9 Eric Buono
10 Tim Perrotta
11 Ryan Mulhearn
12 Joe Willis
14 Michael Bullock
15 Dan Primiani
16 John Rolewicz (C)
17 Kevin Lynch
18 Joe Kearney-Argow
20 Ian Remington
21 Dwight Wilcox
22 Steve Cameron
23 Shane Mattingly
24 AJ Schmalfuhs
25 Ben Jardot
26 Liam Aquino
27 Hunter Draheim (C)
28 Tom Fiala
29 Lucas DiFabbio
31 Alec Mog
32 Jon Mahaffey
33 Mike Love
36 Ben Cameron

Members of the team watch a home game just outside the dugout. The Shoremen went 9-6 at Athey Park during the 2011 season.

Junior Leigh Carbutt at bat against McDaniel. Carbutt was named to the All-Centennial Conference first team for the third year in a row after scoring a school-record 37 runs.

Softball

The softball team tied its school record for wins in a season by finishing 21-21 and made their second-ever appearance in the Centennial Conference Tournament, earning the number two seed.



Junior Meaghan Kimme winds up to deliver a pitch. Kimme led the Centennial Conference in saves with three and set a new school record with 28 pitching appearances on the season.

2011 Record

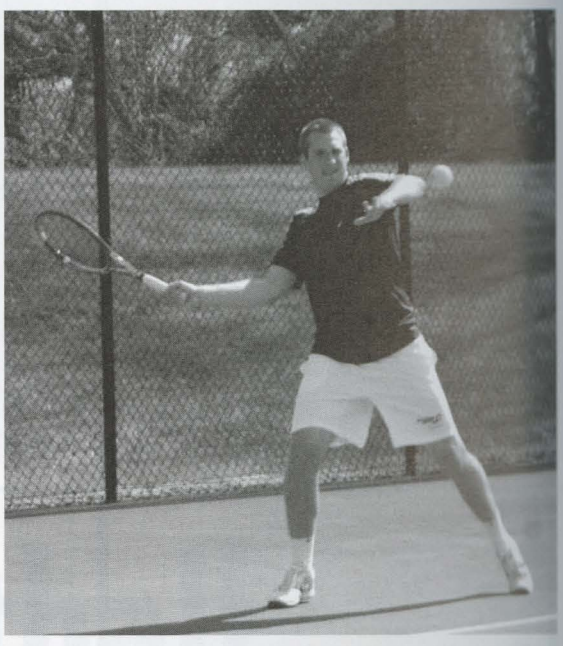
Emory & Henry	W	14-2
Roanoke	L	9-6
Virginia-Wise	L	6-2
Christopher Newport	L	6-5
Widener	L	2-1
Widener	L	6-3
Delaware Valley	W	6-5
Nichols	W	4-1
St. Joseph's College of Maine	L	9-1
Richard Stockton	L	6-2
St. Lawrence	L	9-1
Hamilton	W	3-2
Lasell	W	12-3
Saint. Mary's	W	7-5
Wesley	W	10-2
Wesley	W	18-4
Franklin & Marshall	W	11-5
Franklin & Marshall	L	7-1
Haverford	W	8-6
Haverford	W	12-10
Muhlenberg	W	4-3
Muhlenberg	L	7-4
Salisbury	L	9-0
Salisbury	L	5-0
Ursinus	L	2-0
Ursinus	L	8-1
Rutgers-Camden	W	5-3
Rutgers-Camden	L	3-2
Dickinson	W	4-3
Dickinson	W	8-7
McDaniel	W	7-6
McDaniel	W	9-1
Gettysburg	W	5-3
Gettysburg	L	5-0
Swarthmore	W	6-2
Swarthmore	W	9-8
Stevenson	L	4-3
Stevenson	L	7-3
York	L	3-2
York	W	4-3
Muhlenberg	L	8-4
Dickinson	L	3-2

Team Members

1 Kylie Nottingham
2 Hilary Rosenberg
3 Kelly Ward
4 Leigh Carbutt (C)
5 Becca Nicely
6 Sally Snover (C)
7 Shaelan Nottingham
8 Brittany Walter
10 Jill Piasecki
11 Lauren Dockrill
12 Brooke Olszewski
13 Kaitlin Rowan
14 Lindsey Glascock
15 Julia Erbe
16 Meaghan Kimme
17 Macauley Brooks
18 Kristine Cunningham (C)
Rachel Keiser

Junior Jill Piasecki delivers a pitch. Piasecki spent time as both a pitcher and a designated player for the Shorewomen and led the Centennial Conference in sacrifice bunts with 13.

Men's Tennis



Senior Adam Cranford prepares for a forehand volley. Cranford was named the Centennial Conference Player of the Year, was named to the All-Centennial Conference first-team in singles for the third straight year, competed in the NCAA Division III Singles Championship Tournament, and became the Shoremen's first All-American since 2007.

The men's tennis team advanced to the Centennial Conference Tournament and saw senior Adam Cranford earn Centennial Conference Player of the Year and All-American honors.

Watching the ball intently, senior Kristian Wilson prepares to strike.

2010-2011 Record

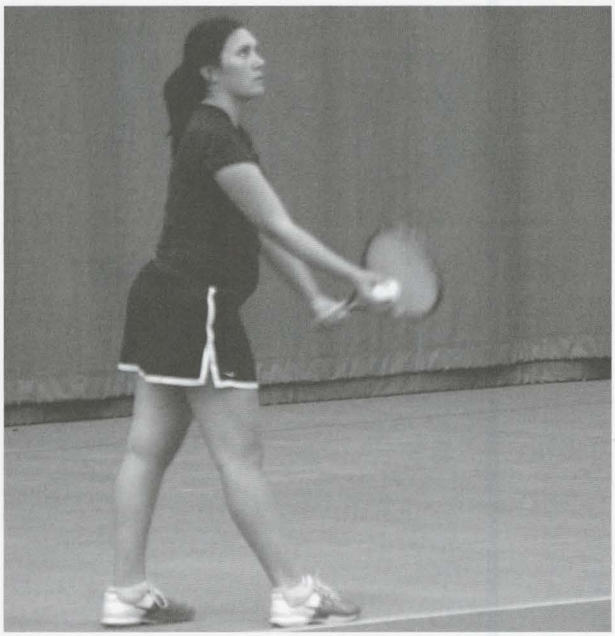
Averett	W	7-2
Guilford	W	8-1
North Carolina Wesleyan	L	8-1
Christopher Newport	L	7-2
McDaniel	W	8-1
Haverford	L	6-3
Hampden-Sydney	W	5-1
Muhlenberg	W	9-0
Ursinus	W	8-1
Mary Washington	L	8-1
Dickinson	W	8-1
Franklin & Marshall	L	6-3
Gettysburg	W	8-1
York	W	7-2
Swarthmore	L	7-2
Johns Hopkins	L	7-2
Haverford	L	5-3
College of New Jersey	L	6-3

Team Members

Nicholas Campisi
Adam Cranford (C)
Marc Cywinski
Willie Dashiell
Aaron Ellison
Kyle Lisco
John Menzione
Joel Novick
Kevin Papen
Andrew Pearson
Hunter Scott
Kristian Wilson

Junior Kyle Lisco readies himself for a return during a doubles match inside the Johnson Fitness Center. Lisco played primarily at third and fourth singles and first and third doubles during the season.

Freshman Amanda Bercovici readies her serve during an indoor match at the JFC. Bercovici earned All-Centennial Conference second-team honors in both singles and doubles.



Women's Tennis

With a 16-4 record and a trip to the Centennial Conference Championships, the women's tennis team proved their might

Junior Brittany Marshall lunges for a ball during an outdoor match at Schottland Tennis Center. Marshall was named to the All-Centennial Conference second team for singles and was named to the All-Centennial first team for doubles for the third year in a row.

Sophomore Campbell McNicol looks to return a ball during a match inside the JFC. McNicol was named to the All-Centennial Conference second team for doubles.

2010-2011 Record

Averett	W	9-0
Guilford	W	9-0
North Carolina Wesleyan	W	9-0
Christopher Newport	W	9-0
Dickinson	W	6-3
Ursinus	W	8-1
Franklin & Marshall	W	9-0
York	W	9-0
Swarthmore	W	5-4
Muhlenberg	W	7-2
Bryn Mawr	W	8-1
Johns Hopkins	L	8-1
Haverford	W	6-3
Mary Washington	L	6-3
Gettysburg	W	9-0
McDaniel	W	9-0
Trinity	W	9-0
College of New Jersey	L	6-3
Swarthmore	W	5-1
Johns Hopkins	L	5-1

Team Members

Amanda Bercovici
Kat Cohen
Bethany Daller
Jordan Finnegan (C)
Brittany Marshall (C)
Campbell McNicol (C)
Kelsey Mills
Amy Stevens

Men's Lacrosse

Senior Captain Shane Kaski edges his way around a Dickinson defender, darting toward the goal.

A gigantic source of school spirit, the 2011 Men's Lacrosse team rode the wave to an admirable season.

Junior Morgan Braendel runs around a player from Muhlenberg, looking to make his next move, as fellow junior Dave Lundquist watches intently.

2011 Record

Goucher	W	7-6
Washington and Lee	L	5-4
York	L	11-6
Wesley	W	12-6
McDaniel	W	9-7
Haverford	L	19-10
Franklin & Marshall	L	10-9
Muhlenberg	W	9-6
Ursinus	L	9-8
Dickinson	L	10-9
Gettysburg	L	16-6
Swarthmore	L	8-6
Cabrini	W	13-10
Salisbury	L	17-3

Team Members

1 Jonny Poe
2 Peter Stewart
3 Nash-Evans-Hodgson
4 Tom Rixey
5 JD Campbell
6 Matt Lewis
7 Hunter Nowicki
8 Tyler Spooner
9 Patrick Coyle
10 Jim Cusick
11 Garrett Matthews
12 Jack Vermeil
13 Shane Kaski (C)
14 Doug Herdegen (C)
15 Michael Pancottine
16 Zack Fuller
17 Eric Crosby
18 Grant Davies
19 Stephen Evans
20 Billy Stafford (C)
21 AJ Himes
22 Brendan Callaghan
23 Bryan Botti (C)
24 Ted DiSalvo
25 Will Cowan
26 Matt Hager
27 Tom Petty
28 Dave Lundquist
29 Mike Barbalace
30 Sam Eckerson
31 Nick Murphy
32 Andrew Sheerin
33 Sam Witham
34 Taylor Lynn
35 Andy Via
36 Glen Tompkins
37 Ryan Ohlin
38 Scott Palmer
39 Casey McKnight
40 Mike Parker
41 Jesse Speth
42 Taylor White
43 Michael Pierandri
44 Bennett Cord
46 Morgan Braendel
47 Matt Miller
48 Derek Tetzner
49 Stephen Pappas
50 Zechariah Rogers
66 Jake Hamilton
INJ Tyler Olsen

Playing his hardest at War on the Shore, freshman Dave Lundquist looks to pass downfield, avoiding the Salisbury defender.

Freshman Meredith Callis narrowly avoids a defender, using the footwork and poise she's learned in practice.

Women's Lacrosse

Finishing 11-6 and getting to the Centennial Conference Semi-Finals, the Women's Lacrosse team scored big and scored often, attributing to WAC's strong athletic reputation.

Junior Kalli Parrish charges downfield with the ball, running past St. Mary's players and looking for an opportunity to score.

Sophomore Stephanie Seibert protects the goal from a Bridgewater attacker and keeps a watchful eye on the rest of the crease.

2010 Record

Virginia Wesleyan	W	16-12
St. Mary's College of MD	W	12-10
Rowan	W	10-9
Goucher	W	19-10
Bridgewater	W	17-6
Randolph-Macon	W	15-14
McDaniel	W	8-7
Franklin & Marshall	L	16-5
Ursinus	L	12-5
Muhlenberg	W	16-13
Bryn Mawr	W	17-6
Dickinson	W	13-7
Haverford	L	7-6
Gettysburg	L	20-4
Swarthmore	L	13-12
Haverford	W	10-9
Franklin & Marshall	L	19-5

Team Members

1	Olivia Hanley	12	Jillian Undem
2	Sydney Slavin	13	Mollie Shipley
3	Sarah Cannon (C)	14	Kalli Parrish
4	Liza Twilley	16	Kathleen Larkin
5	Chelsea Spector	18	Marissa Restaino
6	Rachel Bartee	19	Stephanie Seibert
7	Kathleen Maleski	20	Katie Rogers
8	Caroline Stanley (C)	21	Brooke Paulshock (C)
9	Ann Eickelberg (C)	22	Rachelle Martinez
10	Corinne Ziccardi	25	Laura Nicely
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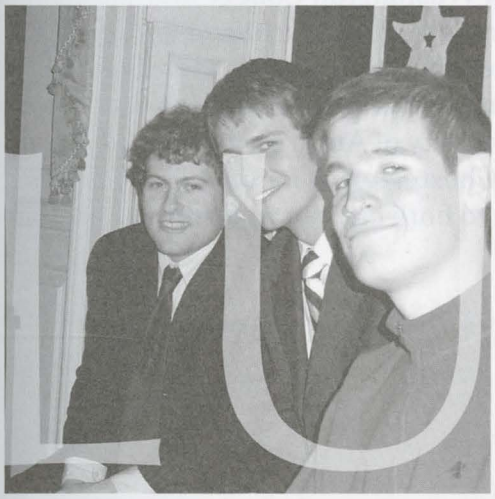

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WAC DANCE
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Lambda Alpha Anthropology Honor Society

The mission of LAA is to encourage research in anthropology by recognizing and honoring scholastic achievement among students, faculty, and other persons engaged in the study of anthropology. To provide an academic and social forum in order to address anthropological issues at institutional, local, state, regional, national, and international levels; and to promote the field of anthropology and related subjects within Washington College and the community. The Anthropology Honor Society recognizes the personal efforts, achievement, and excellence of the students within the department. We provide countless opportunities for those who seek to better themselves through scholarships, training, and networking. These students represent Washington College to the larger professional community of Anthropologists. Also, we contribute to the Washington College Campus and Chestertown Community by bringing guest lecturers to campus for presentations that are open to both campus and community that concern current cultural, political and humanitarian issues.

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Campus Christian Fellowship

Campus Christian Fellowship is a club dedicated to fostering an atmosphere where spiritual values can be shared and discussed, wheree students of all faiths can gather for a study of and worship to God through Christ, where students can share concerns prayerfully, and where students are encouraged to fellowship in sound and activity for the purpose of personal growth and maturity. We meet in the CAC forum at 9 pm every Wednesday night.

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Cassondra Clute
Briana Zeager

Retreat at Camp Pecometh

Campus Christian Ministry

Catholic Campus Ministry provides a religious environment as well as a fellowship environment for students and members of the community to come together to worship, share, and create friendships. We have a monthly Mass on Campus, Monthly Faith Sharing Nights, a Superbowl Party, Retreats, work with the youth of Sacred Heart Parish, and attend Sacred Heart for Sunday Mass.

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Cleopatra's Sisters

Cleopatra's Sisters is an organization for women of different ethnic, racial and religious backgrounds. Cleo's stands for: Classy Ladies Empowering Other Sisters. The organization stands on eight principles: sisterhood, respect, unity, peace, patience, pride, endurance and love. Cleopatra's Sisters are active members of the Washington College and Chestertown community. The sisters are involved in community service programs and advocate for women issues. The organization collects personal items to donate to Women in Need of Kent County. The sisters embrace and celebrate racial, ethnic, and religious heritage months.

President: Bernice Frimpong
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Decoration Leader: Brigid Lally
Historian: Brittni Landgraf
Secretary: Elizabeth Menzie
Sergeant of Arms: Stephanie Gabriel

Julia Steinberg asks for donations for Women's Week-She Colors my Day Pink: Fundraiser for A Mother with Breast Cancer.

Brigid Lally, a Big sister, inducts Natasha Berryman into Cleo's.

Equestrian Club

The Equestrian Club at Washington College is open to all students, regardless of riding ability or experience. Students may choose to be a part of the club, which holds regular meetings, organizes trail rides and participates in horse oriented activities.

President: Jamie Frees
Hunt Seat Coach: Chris Bigelow
Western Coach: Elena DiSilvestro
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Members:
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Kim-Vi Sweetman
Katrina Stancliff

Psi Chi Honor Society

Psi Chi is the International Honor Society in Psychology, founded in 1929 for the purposes of encouraging, stimulating, and maintaining excellence in scholarship, and advancing the science of psychology. Psi Chi seeks to serve its members, the psychology department, the WC campus, and the surrounding community through events such as the lecture series, which brings experts from all areas of psychology to speak to the campus and community members. Psi Chi members participate in a variety of events in order to raise money and awareness for various causes within the realm of psychology including the Alzheimer's Association Memory Walk and the Relay for Life, and fun activities such as the annual Cardboard Boat Regatta and Psychology vs. Biology bowling nights.

Members:
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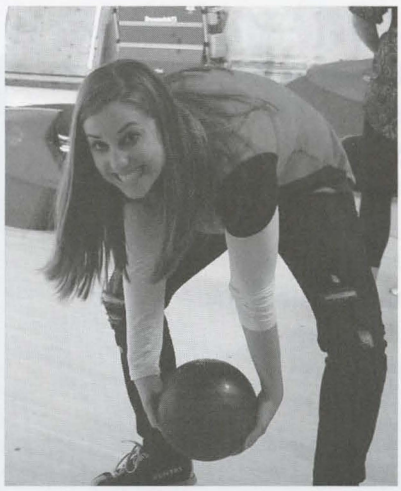
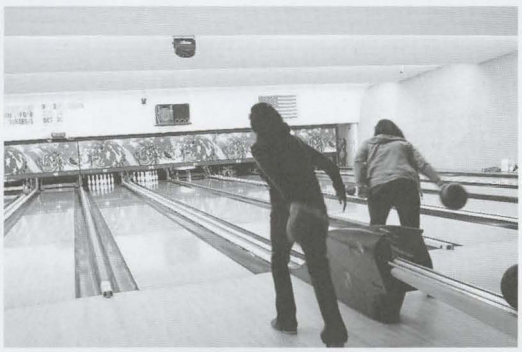
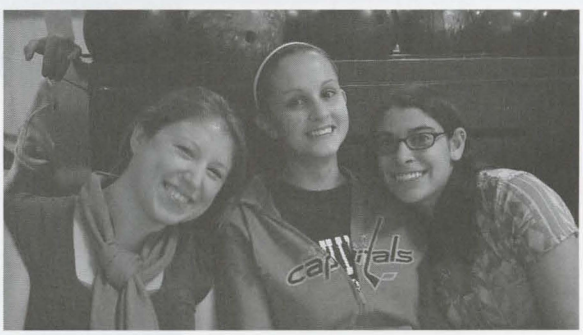




The annual Tri Beta vs. Psi Chi bowling match.



College Republicans

During Fall Semester the College Republicans spent a lot of time working on both the local and Congressional campaigns. Countless hours were put in down at a phone bank in Easton where students polled various household throughout Maryland to determine who they might vote for in the election. The College Republicans also helped out at a campaign dinner for Andy Harris and eagerly celebrated the Republican victories after the 2010 elections. When the Spring Semester began our focus shifted to preparing for CPAC, the Conservative Political Action Conference in Washington D.C. from February 10-12. There College Republicans had the opportunity to hear speeches by Donald Trump, Newt Gingrich, and even Michelle Duggar. Students also had the opportunity to hear Mitt Romney speak and then meet him afterwards.

Officers:
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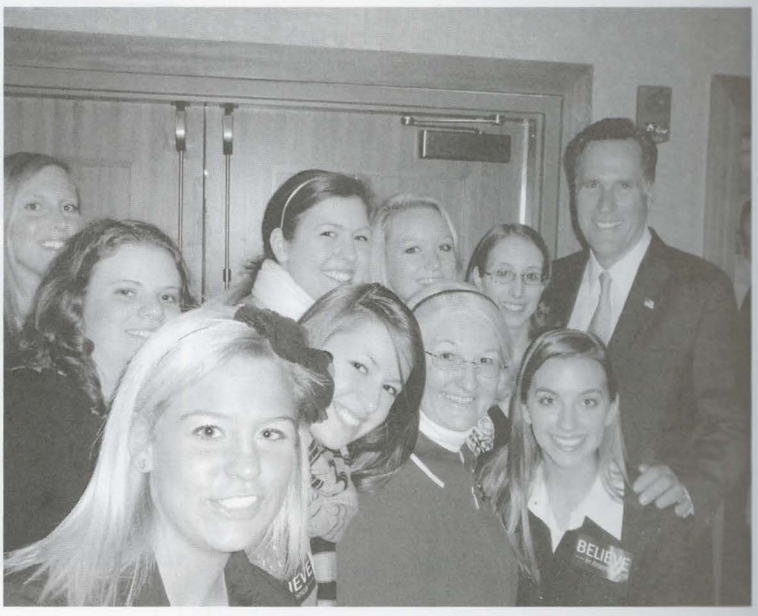

Men's Rugby

The Washington College Rugby Football Club was founded in 1990 and competes in the Potomac Rugby Union Division 2 league. In the 2010 season, the team qualified for Divisional Playoffs for the first time.

President: Rob Robinson
Vice President: Andrew Tarantino
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John Hartz-Junior
Chris Paul-Sophomore
Matt Lee
Ross Sorci
Kyle Kemp
Dan Hudson

Service Council

The Service Council pledges to commit service on four levels, in our campus, community, nation and world. We seek to host or participate in at least two events for each level per semester for a minimum of eight activities.

Officers:
Co-Chairs: Leah Sbriscia and Jesse Schaefer
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Megan Gentry, Sarah Hartge & Megan Gentry (National Committee)
Hannah O'Malley (Global Committee)
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Sidney-Werner, Kaitlyn
Slavin, Syndey
Sussman, Rachel
Tietjenza, Mackenzie
Uslin, Kim
Wright, Cristal

Students Helping Honduras

Our mission is to build a movement of young leaders to empower orphaned and vulnerable children in Honduras. We work with the poorest communities in Honduras to show that students CAN make a difference. This year we have raised money and helped to build a school for the community of Las Flores in El Progreso, Honduras.

Members:
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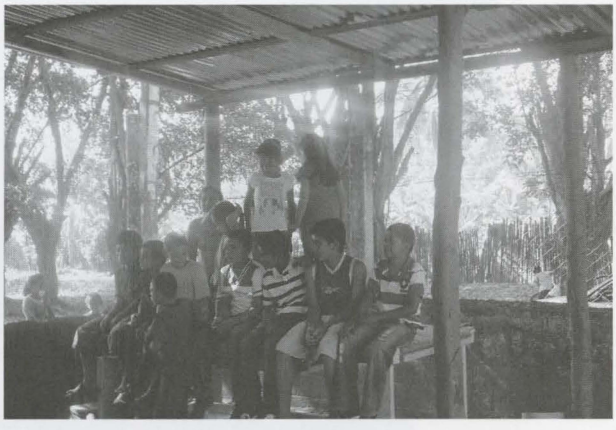

Writer's Theater

Our club is home to writers, actors, and students of both talents who want to dabble in all aspects of the theatre. Fulfilling the positions of playwright, director, actor, and tech crew, students get a taste of working on a real show by taking part in our Fall and Spring Semester shows that are written strictly for laughs. For this year's Spring Murder Mystery, students literally brought the campus to life as we personfied the dorms we call home. As the slaughter began, we answered important questions: Which dorm is really a killer at heart? Which dorms will survive the bloodshed to keep the campus going? And which dorm just really wants to play Magic: The Gathering?

Officers:
Erin Gray (President)
Brittany Rankin (Vice President)
Katie Manion (Treasurer)
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Stephanie Brown (Club Stalker)

Members:
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Sarah Roy
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Kat Muller
Maegan Clearwood
John Eisengrein
George Essig
Connie Carpenter
Stephanie Brown

Pegasus Yearbook

The Pegasus is the annual Washington College student yearbook, published by Jostens. Through theme, text, photographs, and design, the yearbook attempts to tell the story of the year as it pertains to students and their multifaceted experiences at Washington College. A yearbook's goal is, through the art of expert publication, to serve as a time capsule for current and future generations. The yearbook is a service of the Student Activities Fee, and is distributed in the fall following its completion, and shipped to graduated seniors. The Pegasus is a student-run and operated publication. Staff members should be open to photography, reporting and writing, graphic design, and creativity and collaboration.

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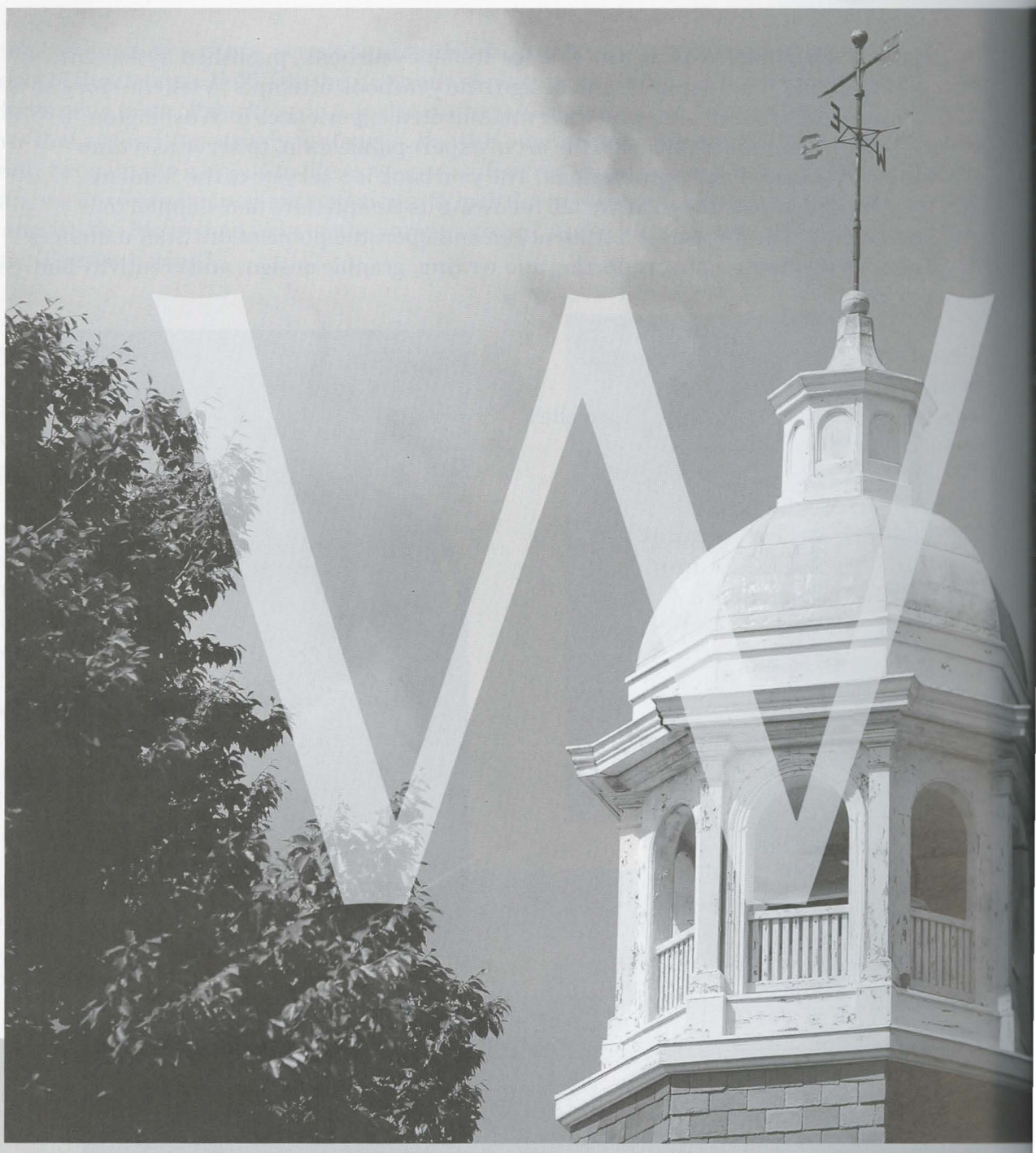

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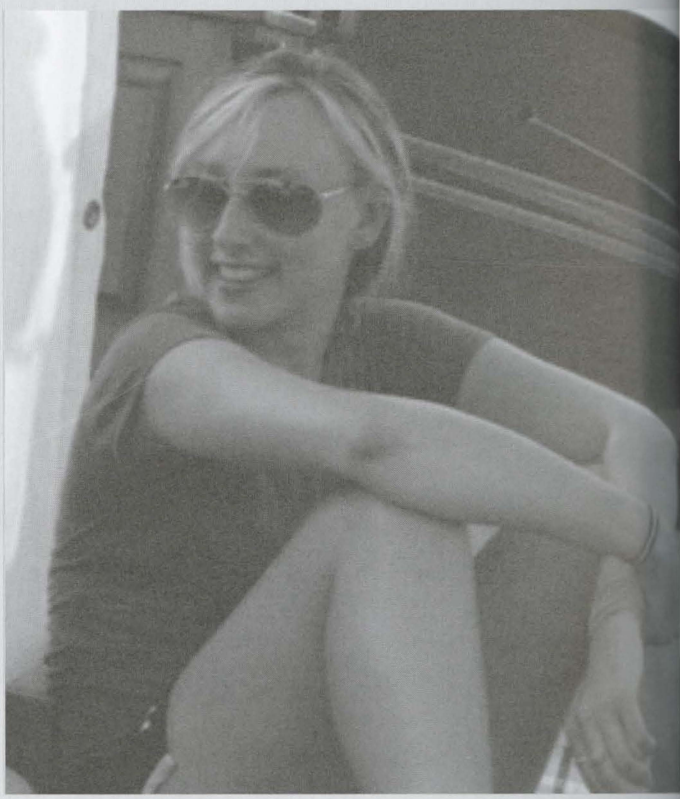
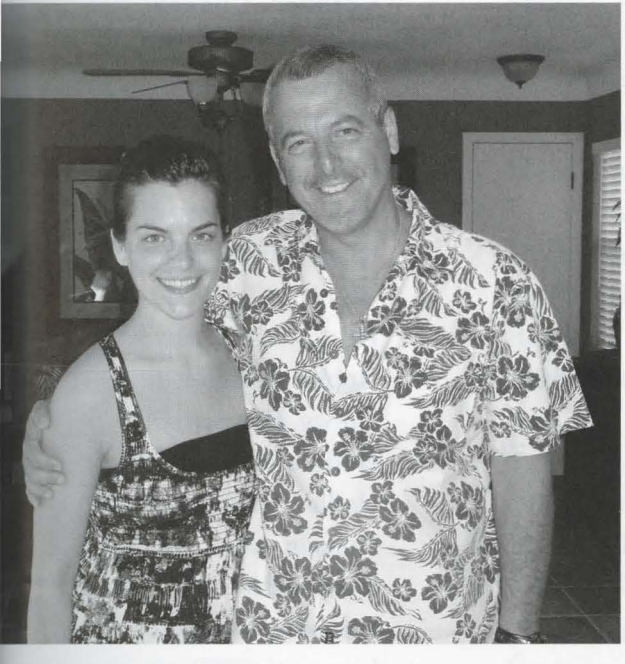
Congratulations Katie Johnson



Hillary Sica

Dear Hillary,
It has been a pleasure and an honor to watch you grow into the beautiful young woman you have become. We have no doubt all of your hopes and dreams will come true. The world is your oyster.

We Love You Very Much,
Mom, Dad & Danielle



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Colophon

The 2010-2011 edition of the Washington College Pegasus was the 85th volume printed. The first edition of the Washington College Pegasus was printed in 1909. The 2011 book covered events from June 2010 to May 2011.

The book's theme "Your Year, Your Yearbook" was developed by Editor in Chief Emmy Landskroener in January 2011. All staff members of the 2011 book aided in the development of the theme and spin-off ideas.

The book was created with a staff of nine members who worked in the yearbook office located in the Sears Publications House at 300 Washington Avenue, Chestertown, Maryland 21620. The 2010-2011 staff included Melissa Agnostak, Kris Kelley, Karly Kolaja, Megan Kummerlowe, Emmy Landskroener, Nick Longworth, Megan McCurdy, Sean Meade and Rosie Mujica. The staff dedicated countless hours to create this book.

Each of the 180 pages of this book were printed on 80 pound gloss finish paper with a trim size of 7 3/4 x 10 1/2 inches. This year's Pegasus was printed by Jostens Publishing and Printing, located at 401 Science Park Road, State College, Pennsylvania 16803. The staff received assistance from Jostens representatives Chuck Hudson and Lauren Mullarkey and Plant Consultant Brenda Savino. All pages were designed, created and edited digitally by the Pegasus staff using Jostens Yearbook Avenue Designer.

A variety of fonts were used for the book, including Basel, Best Seven, Caslon, Celestia Antiqua Bold, Cheltenham, Clearface, Garamond Nova, Garamond Ultra Condensed, Helvetica, Helvetica Cond Light, Memphis Extra Bold, News Gothic Small Caps, Optima and Tempo Heavy Condensed.

The cover is custom litho with high gloss litho 478, black 395 and a gloss finish. The cover was designed by Sean Meade.

In total, 750 copies were printed and the books were funded by the budget provided by the student activities fee and managed by the Board of Publications.

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For their contributions to the book, we'd like to thank Phil Ticknor for his help with athletics photos and information; Shane Brill, Diane Landskroener and the College Relations department for their countless photos and access to the College Relations fileserver; Paul Gillespie for providing the drama photos and Eric Swenson, Jamie Frees and the Washington College Photography Club for their support with photos throughout the yearbook, especially the Seniors section.

Colophon

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